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Supporters of Both McAdoo and Smith Appear Very Confident of Success—Dark Horse Is Likely, Many Believe

SMITH TAKES SWIM

Can't Be Bothered-McAdoo Holds Conferences With Advisors-Rockwell Belittles Two-Thirds Rule Importance

New York, June 19. - The manenveringer and cogitations of the assembling leaders of the Democratic party are entering upon the usual pre-convention stage of feverish conjecture, bewildering claims, and gen

eral encertainty. With the two dominating candidates for the presidency in active cils arriving hourly, the dominant note still is one of almost universal coming contest over men and meas-

Prominent for the moment, perhaps, are the mounting claims of the Mc-Adoo men and the enthusiasm and apparent confidence of the followers of Al Smith. Looming in the background, however, are the presidential lightning rods of a dozen lesser candidates whose sponsors appear confident that in the end the nomination of a dark horse will break up a long and spectacular deadlock.

McAdoo Supporters Appear Confident Rising into the picture, too, is the

threat of a bitter fight over the abandonment of the traditional party rule requiring two-thirds of the conven tion vote to nominate, while around the fringes of the big convention ten rival platform builders are disputing with growing heat the form of party declarations on prohibition, foreign policies, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Outwardly, at least, the supporters of William Of Workston are making the treater show of confidency over the outcome of the balloting for pres-They declare their candidate will have close to a majority on the standard bearer of the party not later paredness propaganda. than the lucky seventh. But the force of the enthusiasm that is behind the Smith boom is no less convincing when it is separated from the convention swirl and studied subjethely, and the champions of Senater Underwood and a long list of others argue quite convincingly that bether McAdoo nor Smith can ever be nominated

Result Hidden Until End.

rares to accept the predictions of outcome hidden from the vision of all mortal men until the very end. It is plain enough, however, that if the leaders all are to be eliminated) a trolonged deadlock, the choice effa e noromise candidate must wait Will the tempe, of the convention "self has been assessed after the early allotics. The 'obby talk is alive with the names of possible dark horses, and remors of a shift to this or that arouse son fly thick wherever a and a handshake. krot of delegates gather for a moment's conversation. But those in the inner circles of party leadership some that the time has not yet come for so linear notherings to pick a

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RAILMEN WOULD HASTEN LOADING

Shippers Appear to Profit by Loss Chains Rather Than by Sale of Produce

Buffalo, June 19. - Delegates to the convention of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents visited Niagara Falls this afternoon and were given a dinner tonight at the Hotel Clifton. Matters closely associated with railroad operation and committee reports occupied the greater part of today's session at the Hotel Statler. Robert S. Binkerd, vice chairman

of the committee on public relations of eastern railroads, will address the convention tomorrow on public relations work. Another feature will be a discussion on interchange business with Mexico. Manuel Chavero, superintendent: Rafael Acosta, superintendent of car service, and J. S. De Echagary of the executive departthe National Railways of ment of Mexico, will present the Mexican side of the subject.

Would Hasten Loadings.

The question of making a time limit for the loading of freight shipments, particularly perishable freight shipments, was broached this afternoon by F. W. Brown, chairman of the auditing and resolutions committee.

A number of the officials joined charge of their convention forces, and in the discussion. Mr. Brown laid with other first raters in party coun- stress upon the loss the railroads sustained on perishable shipments. He likened some shippers of perishable speculation over the outcome of the freight to Jesse James, who seemed to seek delay with a view to collect- Britten Wants Probe of Promoing from railroads more in loss claims Out of the maze of the talk and than they would from the sale of the matching of opinions there is their products on the market. The emerging only the faint outline of a speed with which trains of perishable convention city's political sky line, freight have to be run through because of lateness in unloading was another point raised.

It was the opinion of members of the committee that it would be advisable to have a time limit on accepting perishable shipments and to even up train schedules so all freight and not to have some delayed because of excessive speed to be allowed to

LEGION WILL NEXT SEEK NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS

Spokane, Wash., June 19. - At dinner given in his honor here last of two captains who have been pre-night, John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, made the prophesy that the next big the four captains passed over are fight for the Legion would be for the universal service law. "Within three years we will have as

big a fight for this measure as we had

Children are being taught in the training is wrong, Quinn said, adding that efforts of the Legion would first roll call and will become the be directed toward fighting anti-pre-

30 MARINES ANSWER CALL

appear for volunteers to give blood to save the life of Mrs. Mary Mc-Millan, a patient in the Howard hospital, brought 30 marines from the ball-datable. Philadelphia navy yard today offer-The observer can only pay his ing to submit to transfusion. The apmoney and take his choice unless he peal, sent out last night, said that Mrs. McMillan was too poor to pay some of the old timers who are saying for the blood and that unless someit will be a long convention with the one volunteered her life could not be saved.

The message was picked up at the navy yard and the 30 robust marines responded. Joseph T. Murray was se- Mayor and City Treasurer of Long lected for the transfusion.

Everywhere he went through the corridors of the Waldorf and down its famous Peacock alley he was surrounded by men, women, and children, clamboring for an introduction

McAdoo Holds Conferences.

New York, June 19. - William G. McAdoo, who reached New York from hoon. fiel E Solith of New York today his headquarters at the Vanderidit was return hotel, conferring with prominent adhibitrations.

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W. Is Thornton, a member of the . Texas delegation to the convention. informed the M-Adon headquarters WILL ROUND UP I. W. W.S. The Property in his gubernatorial that he had written letters to dele-" at the Hotel Biltmore was up gates of more than 46 states asking. principle on so the Philippine dele, their view of a proposal to abolish green to brown the complements the role requiring a two-thirds vote to dah is hards, caught him hap nominate He said he had received ber classed in their trees replies from about 20 states indicate Workers of the World in Gregon. In their awed attents present ing sentiment for changing the rule Washington, visiternia, Nevada and The state of the s when he man a promiser considered it immaterial to Mr. Because of the alleged activities of My altimeter showed I was between land safely some place.

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They Head Democratic Committee



Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, holding a convention conference with Emily

SAYS NAVY RING GRANTS POSITION

tion of Six Captains to Be Rear Admirals

Washington, June 19. - Charging that a "select ring" of Washington line officers dominates the navy and assigns its members and friends to "ail of the military and social plums," Representative Britton, Illinois, rankwould be moved at reasonable speed ing Republican on the house naval committee, in a letter to President Coolidge today requested an inquiry into the merits of the recent promotion of six captains to the rank of rear admiral.

Mr. Britton said important naval assignments are "jealously parceled out to those in the butterfly set and to no others and, with the exception from the first captains on the list and graduates of the War college while the six captains selected have never been to the college."

Within 48 hours after his promoed, "one of the six lucky officers ran schools of the country that military his battleship, the West Virginia, training is wrong. Quinn said, add- aground and another noteworthy circumstance is that three of those promoted are at present assigned to the lepartment in Washington." Mr. Britton declared that although

congress has substituted the "seletion up" law, in place of the seniority FOR BLOOD TRANSFUSION promotion plan, the navy "feels that real selection up does not prevail," and "if merit and capacity are not

MISUSED FUNDS

Beach Found Guilty by Supreme Court Jury

Mineola, June 19, - Mayor William exploits.

Reynolds and Gracy wire the first

house at four points below par-

San Francisco June 15 -A roundup of members of the industrial Arizons is to be conducted by the of the city lights. United States department of justice.

LYNN A. E. GALE OUT OF JAIL ON PAROLE

Leavenwith, Kan. June 19.-Lynn A. E. Gole, publisher of a socialist magazine in New York state during the early part of the World war, who was convicted for descrition and uttering contemptuous language against the President of the United States, was released last night from the disciplinary barracks. Fort Leavenworth, on home parele.

Gale's orig. al sentence was seven years. It was reduced to five by the specially appointed clemency board at its recent hearings here. Having served half of this sentence, Gale was ellgible for home parola-

Gale is well known in this vicinity, having done newspaper work in this city and Norwich. later going to Albany.

M'READY ADDS **NEW THRILL TO** HIS EXPERIENCE

Forced to Make Night Parachute Landing When Plane Motor Goes Dead--Thought Only Person to Make Night Drop

SURPRISES CROWD

Walks Into Mist as Men Stood By, Helpless to Aid Aviator They Thought in Wrecked and Burning Craft

guilty of misusing city funds by a height of more than 24,000 feet and assigned to Prady tonight at the re- from the scene of accident, was told Protection of labor's right to supreme court jury late this after come down stiff as an automaton quest of Prosecutor It. F. Posten. Justice Crepsey' remarded both crawled out on the winz of his gir- ing told Sheriff W. M. Yout they were colliding off Cape Bace with the Ital- disputes, together with the use of California last night, today took act the forces of the crawford took crawford to the wing of the work of the charge of his campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in steamer Clara Campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in steamer Clara Campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in steamer Clara Campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in steamer Clara Campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in steamer Clara Campaign for the defendants to july without built and plane, the motor of which had gone union niners who had refused to work in the day. Both research that he liter would be dead, jurged and nulled the rice of these in-

He Landed Without a Scratch.

th bonds to a New York brokerage plane grash as he guided through the operator.

MacReady was returning from a night sirways flight from Columbus, S. Dines, informed that Horace Great when the motor of his plane stopped. dead his first thought was to land, weaten on lines, said. of pressible, where no lives would be endangered. So he headed for the outskirts of

Dayton, finding his position by meaning

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MORE KIDNAPING THREATS WRITTEN

Son of Hartman, Wealthy Furniture Dealer, Named as Possible Victim

threats, modeled after those sent by the trucking delivery of the liquor. Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, and threatening the life of Irvin Hartmann, Jr., 10 years old. and a playmate of the Franks boy caused the police today to guard the home of Irvin Hartmann, wealthy furniture merchant.

The letter, demanding \$10,000 ran som under threat that the boy would be kidnapped or killed, was written by a person of little education, the police believe, and detectives assigned to investigate termed the threat the work of a "fool," but the police took no chances on a repetition of he Franks' kidnaping. The Hartmann family lives in a

looking a few second later, saw the automobile driving away while the ranks boy had disappeared. Leopold and Loeb, the millionaires' sons who confessed the kidnaping and killing of Franks, said in their confession they had considered the Hart mann boy as a victim for a time.

MAN WOUNDED IN

Fifteen State Police of West Virginia Take Charge of Situation

Mergantown, W. Va., June 19 .- Fifteen members of the West Virginia state police in charge of Lleutenant Hobart A. Brown have been placed Dayton. June 18. -- Lieutemant in charge of the situation at Brady, a John A. MacReady, veteran army mining village near here, where a union basis under the 1917 scale illsion. while Mr McAdoo made no public, and Grace were the first of the story of the flight and the Samuel D Brady of Fairmont, president.

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Les Angeles, June 12 - Horace A witness said the automobile was political a

mas acquitted in Los Angeles today FOR SPREADING DISEASE after he had determined nie ship was on charges of assuit with a deadis

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ANOTHER TELLS OF **NOT GETTING BOOZE**

Witness Says Means Sought Protection Against Interference to Withdraw Liquer

New York, June 19. - Protection against government intereference and permits for the withdrawal of liquor were sought from Gaston P. Means former department of justice agent being tried for liquor law violations because he had asserted that he had the "department of justice and the White House in his pocket," Isa dore Paderr of Chicago testilled to

Padorr said he had paid \$8,000 to Emil Jarnecke, co-defendant with Means, for whiskey for the Valdona Nebraska and Minnesota Delega-Drug company, a patent medicine firm of Chicago, which was to be taken from the Thompson distillers warehouse at Brownsville. Pa. He never saw the whiskey and the money was not returned, he said-

The witness added that Means had taken him to the office of former Judge T. T. Ansberry, at one time representative in congress from Ohlo, and enlisted his aid to obtain the withdrawals. He said he had brought the secretary of the United Brewers sive party convention adjourned to see Means and had heard Means ask him to whom he was paying thight after neighboring a precisional money for protection, but could not ticket, adopting the platform advomoney for protection, but could not cated by the Communists, and electremember.

Padorr described himself as an "innot an attorney, was entitled to practice before the treasury department.

Charles H. Story who is hotel business near Pittsburgh, said he had been given \$15,000 by Frank D. Saupp of Pittsburgh to give to half in small groups are trickled from the half in small groups. Charles W. Johnson, former Uniontown, Pa., distiller, as payment for 50 barrels of whiskey which were to be taken from Brownsville, Pa. He Chicago, June 19. - Kidnaping said he had made arrangements for The trial will be continued tomor

TORNADO WINDS TAKE TOLL OF FOUR LIVES

(By the Associated Press) Fargo, N. D., June 19. - Bearing the brunt of a series of severe wind, hail, and electric storms which swept the state late yesterday and last night. property damage of more than \$500.-

ashionable South Side residential railroad lines. who told of seeing an automobile dios of about 25 infles, may have draw up to the curb as the Franks they walked along the street and upon pressed late today when reports in- to do with the at real gathering. creased the former death toll of two

NOT CANDIDATE, BUT WILL **RUN IF PARTY DEMANDS IT**

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, June 19 - John W. Davis, of West Virginia, former ambassador to Great Britain, is not a candidate national committee! Frank Starkey, president of the St. paul Trades and Labor assembly, took an exception to this and to the ard bearer, he has written friends platform. He was hooted down when

> Davis said, "the position th t I am sent him to the convention and, after not a candidate for the nomination waiting three hours to get recognition, and that any decision to the contrary left the hall. must come from the party and not from myself."

COOLHEADEDNESS SAVES SHIP AND PASSENGERS satisfied temple.

the platform as adopted included: St. Johns, N. F., June 19,-A tale ther, last might added the most thrill- pitched battle occurred early today of panic among 700 passengers avert- ernment of "monopolized industry." ing chapter to the story of his aerial between mine guards and a force of ed by the cool-headed action of of-exploits. | unknown men in which one man was ficers and stewards and of how a r. tional anti-banking acts and gov-H. Reynolds and City Treasurer John | He has flown across the continent wounded and the union half burned, captain brought his virtually sinking enument ownership of all banking in-Gracy of Long Beach were found in a day. He has asseended to a The detachment of state police was ship safely into port nearly 70 miles stitutions. when the Canadian Pacific liner, Met-ganize and elimination of the right of Four nien arrested after the fight- agama, arrived here tonight, after courts to issue injunction in labor tive charge of his campaign for the defendants to jail without ball and plane, the motor of which had gone and started down for earlier in the day. Both vessels, erg in place of the use of these intermed in his rooms, aloning date for sentence.

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AUTO; SIX PERSONS DEAD.

Toledo, June 19, - Six persons were killed today when an interprisinwere killed today when an interprison. A system of land tenure to elimi-car struck an automobile and de-nate landlordism and tenantry "and molished it near Genoa. Two men, two secure the land to the users thereof." women and two children, all uniden. Recognition of the Russian Soviet

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Denver, Col., June 19. - Courtland, ONCE NOTED VIOLINIST DIES.

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Atlanta, Ga., June 19 -- There men

PLATFORM SANCTIONED

PAICE THREE CENTS

Farmer-Labor-Progressive Convention Names Duncan McDonold and William Bouck to Head Ticket

OPPOSITION HOOTED

tions Leave Hall-Fight Over LaFolette Essentials of Platform

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Paul, June 19. - Driven to a onclusion in an eight-hour session, the national Farmer-Labor-Progres-

ing a national committee. The Foster-Ruthenberg item of the Communists program was

jammed through. The national nominees are: for president, Duncan McDonald, Illinois; or vice president. William Bouck,

Washington. McDonald is former president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. His home is in Springfield. He was nominated as an industrial worker.
Bouck owns a fruit ranch in the Puget sound country. He was presented to the convention as a representative radical farmer.

Nominated by Acciamation.

Both were nominated by acclamation, McDonald being declared the western North Dakota, today counted choice after farm delegates had been the toll-four lives lost, and estimated persuaded to forego an attempt to get the convention on record for Senator 000 and unestimated damage to the LaFollette as a presidential aspirant. telephone and telegraph wires and They were assured the national com-railroad lines. fashionable South Side residential district, just a block from the Franks sumed tornadic proportions in the stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to get him to stand for the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to the convention's sumed tornadic proportions in the matter would negative to the convention's summer to the convention to the aw irepeated his refusal to have anything

This did not satisfy W. J. Taylor and a number of Nebraska farmers. and they left for home. Their decision was hustened by a statement from William Z. Foster, who announced definitely that the Workers party, of which he is head, would not accept La Follette under any conditions other than complete endorsement of this convention and aubmission to the campaign control of the new party's

Frank Starkey, president of the St. he explained he was following the "I have taken in good faith," Mr. instructions of the organization which

Encutial Points of Plank. " Several other Minnesotans went

with him. Tonight Starkey assembled the dissatisfied Minnesotans at the Labor The outstanding planks in

Nationalization and workmen gov-

Abolition of child labor. Federal minimum wage laws and for a maximum eight-hour day. Social Insurance and old age pen-

Government loans, without interest, to distressed farmers.

Political and economic equality for

WOMAN USES FIST TO BREAK JAW OF SIX-FOOT DOORMAN

New York, June 18, - Ads. Viola, short and stocky, today landed a solid Syracuse, June 19 - James Bee- right on the law of Max Saunders, Hospital attendants said that Saun-Dabreen gerem nan, paratiete made dere, mbem Mre. Viele in mend iff the

drove up in front of the hotel.

RAIL STREET SETTLED.

Havana, Coba, June 19. - Pull and the Cuba military following the of in either party of the 1988





NATIONAL LEAGUE

DODGERS WIN MANY GAMES

Take Nine Out of 12 With Western Clubs, Bret Cincinnati Three Out of Four.

Brooklyn, June 19, -- Brookly: made it three out of four with cincinnati today when Dayry Vance regintered his little victory of the senson by beating the Reds, 3 to 1. Wingo was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and forced to reuse in the second inping. The Brooklyne won nine out of 13 games against the western clubs. RHE

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Batterles-C, Mays, J. May, Luque and Wingo, Sandberg; Vance and De-

GIANTS WIN FROM BOSTON

Virgil Barnes Allows Braves But Five Hits, While New York Ham-mers Pill for 12 Safeties.

Boston, June 19. -- While Virgil Barnes let down the Braves with five scattered hits today in the opening game of the series, the Glants were collecting an even dozen off a trio of Boston hurlers, New Yorw winning, 4 to 1. Les Mann of Boston was auto matically out in the first inning after Ray Powell, mixing places with him, had butted out of turn.

New York ... 000 002 200—4 12 0 Bosten 000 000 100—1 5 1 Enteries — V. Barnes and Snyder; Stryker, Cooney, Lucas and O'Neil.

CHICAGO WINS IN 19TH Error and Heavy Hitting Manufac-

tures Pair of Runs in Overцию Гламе,

Philadelphia, June 19. - Elmer Jacobs had the better of Jimmy Ring soon as the pitcher starts to pitch. in a 19-inning pitching battle today and Chicago defeated Philadelphia.

2 to 1. An error by Ford, a single by Without a sign things could not work O'Farrell, and a double by Statz out properly. The ball should always 10th inning.

Chicago . . 000 001 000 2-3 T Philadelphia 608 600 100 6-1 5 1 Batteries - Jacobs and O'Furrell;

Ring and Wilson. Three games only.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittsfield, 3-7-2; Springfield, 2-8-2 (11 innings). Worcester, 8-11-1; Hartford, 9-15-2. Waterbury, 4-7-5; New Haven, 1-7-

1 (1st game). Waterbury, 1-7-1; New Haven, 4-

11-1 (Ind game). Albany, 7-13-2; Bridgeport, 8-16-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee, 2-7-1; Indianapolis. 3

Kansaa City, 4-11-3; Louisville, 9-St. Paul, 4-11-3; Columbus, 8-14-0. Minneapolis, 5-9-0; Toledo, 8-10-3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League New York 18

Chicago	34	21	.618
Brooklyn	20	23	.566
Cincinnati	27	28	.491
Pittsburgh	24	28	.462
Boston	23	28	451
8t. Louis	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	18	21	.367
American	Leag	20	
New York	29	22	,569
Detroit	Z 4	26	.567
Boston	27	24	.511
St. Louis	27	76	.509
Washington	: 6	26	,500

Baseball

AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT



RUNNER ON 380 BATTER SIGNALS HE WILL SUNT TOWARD IST OR 380 RUNNER STARTS HOME WHEN PITCHER STARTS

BALL IS BUNTED SO THAT CATCHER, NOT PITCHER, MUST HANDLE IT.

What is a squeeze play?

Answered by FRANK PRISCH

Second baseman, New York Giants His timely hitting has made him known as "the game wrecker." Hest second sacker in the National lea-

A squeeze play occurs when there is a man on third base. The batter gives a sign to bunt toward first Cleveland . . 206 000 000-2 6 base and the runner starts home as Detroit The batter must have some sort of Wells and Bassier.

he is going to work a squeeze play. scored the two Chicago runs in the be bunted so as the pitcher will not be able to handle it because if the pitcher gets his hands on it he usually is in position to throw out the man at home and thus break up the entire object of the play-to score a

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 12-17-6; Jersey City, 2-11

Buffalo, 4-16-1; Newark, 8-14-3. Rochester, 5-9-1; Reading, 2-1-5.

NEW YORK-PA., LEAGUE

Elmira 4; Harrisburg 3, Scranton 12: Utica 5. Williamsport 2; York 1. Wilkes-Barre 4; Binghamton 3.

SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

National League.

Cincinnati at Pittaburgh, New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. American League.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

UNITED STATES WOMEN LOSE.

(By the Associated Press.) Wimbledon, England, June 19. -Miss Helen Wills, American woman tennis champion, was defeated in water bucket? straight sets today by Misa Kathlees McKane, ranking British woman Flapper Entitled to 25c player, 6-2, 6-2, in the British versus America Women's team match. This victory gave the British team four victories and the match.

Dancing at Goodyear lake pavilion .472 Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday down by City Judge Street, when An-.373 evenings, rain or shine. advt 4t gelina De Stefano got in wrong with

Did You Know That?

Chicago 25

Cleveland 25 Philadelphia . . . 19



Jake Daubert, first begomen of the which he swegs forward past ing Longus bull stars who go in for: Big Ten pitchers go been desting. Every year Jake takes. Gierna Collett, former national For dupo of and shoots through the weman's golf champion and present

eath "Redu," in one of the many hape, but he is a good pitcher as

in State char turget cham. Canadian champion, or re-drove a goldcombine. In 1913 he broke 192 and place the remarkance containe of her 104 out of a 200-inspet but on two yards? She can throw a bounds!! like a man, too, and is also a good Crongs, of the University of serimmer. Grans inherited her ath-

ma't about (Copylghn, 1924, As---

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS WINS IN NINTE.

Come From Behind After White So: Drive Vangilder From Ros.

St. Louis, June 19. - Comian from chind after the Chicago White Box had pounded Elam Vangilder out of the box in the first inning, the Browns defeated Evers men today, f to 7, the opening game of their series here The victory gave Sisier's men a half-game hold on fourth place. Eight pitchers performed and 15 bases on alls were allowed. Ken Williams hit his 13th homer of the season in the ixth inning.

Chicago . .. 400 210 000-7 8 4 St. Louis . . . 101 013 011-8 11 1 Enteries McWeeny, Blankenship, Connaily and Krause; Vangilder, Fruett, Davis, Bayne, Shocker and

INDIANS AND TIGERS SPIRT.

Cleveland Takes First Game, 16 to 5 While Detroit Wins Second, 2 to 2. Detroit, June 19 - Cleveland and Detroit divided a double header tolay, the Indians scoring a 16 to 5 victory in the first game, when they chesed Whitehall in the fifth and Pile Up 11 Runs Against a Trio by the made a dozen hits off Holloway, who succeeded him. Detroit won the sec ond game, 3 to 2, with one run in the ninth inning. Wells, former Bethany college pitcher, who was last year with Birmingham in the Southern association, held the visitors to six hits in the second game-First game:

Whitehill, Holloway and Woodall. Second game:

. ... Batteries - Roy and L Sewell;

No other games scheduled,

DIAMOND CHIPS

That batting slump has vanished into thin air. Seventeen hits Wednesday and 16 yesterday. Permit us to introduce Roy Roche

third sacker extraordinary and pitchr plenipotentiary. We haven't time to look up that

you? Did you know that Roche pitched a hitless, no run game Wednesday and Thursday? Roy twirled the last three and a third inhines on Wednesday and allowed nary a hit nor Yesterday he held the Moa run. hawk Athletics hitless and runless

for the first five innings. 'Tie rumored that Roche is now a regular on Roy Thomas' staff of twirl-

Corbin, the N. Y. U. recruit, pitchwas a trifle wild, due probably to The box score: hervousness, but he seemed to have them (a)-

Wilson, the new first sacker, looks Richardson, 2b .. 4 good. He covers his territory in fine Hahn, 1b style and his hitting is all that can Cowies, rf. if . . 4 be desired. Keating, ss 4

Fitch had a good day with the Itonne, 3h yesterday. five times up, the bingles including McBride, c 4 1 1 4 1 a double and a triple,

Boylan is getting fetter every day. Jimmy got two doubles out of three times at bat.

Sinny, don't you know that the but Omeonta (11)will get you more base hits than the Wilcox, if 5 0 0 0 0 water bucket?

her mamma, Mrs. Jennie De Stefere, Score by innings.

her mamma, Mrs. Jennie De Stefere, Programme State of the State of t ber mamma, Mrs. Jennie De Sterres, Who, it seems, regarded the goings on of bee daughter as anything but satisfactory. So she asked Judge Boots to don his judicial wig and gown and to don his judicial wig and gown and tell Angelina where she got off.

| The continue of the continue of

asked

of her pay, \$15, every Saturday."

Ton mean to tell me that she holds of game-2.08. Umpire-Griffith. out 25 cepts on you every week?" "Every single week, judge."

Miss De Stefano admitted almost week two nights until 10;30. She had materia urensionarije. Sie did keep a quarter from her mother.

tory code for the Tonkers damsel; nice stris

"She can go to shows. Shows are all right

amount of her salary for her own use, the post few sensors, now has the of the tetrific bettle. In places the "I don't know about dancing, I won't salge in the senses with 13 victories to ground was torn up so if by a plow, attempt to say as to dancing.

is old crough to be treated as a young rowed in barges. Three years later, over a cliff 12 feet high, namen.

Copy Bible in Longhand

by the Bible Seciety of Maine, The; 1.500 perform ranging in age from sigestablishe perpanent.

Remarkable Echo

stantal, not only will a bildge be decide World War. of the University of animates. Arrange materials and support field also a famous origin. The first trail crofter salar. Some coffees the control of the cont streeted, but also a fathere ecte. The

Barnes Brothers Set Odd Record



Left to right-Jess and Charles Barnes of the Roston Braves, and Virgil Burnes of the Giants, three brothers of Circleville, Kansas, all in the big langues at one time. This is undoubtedly a record among baseball families, atthough there have been numerous occasions on which two brothers have been playing in the big leagues at one time.

ONEONTA WINS EASILY

Mohawk Athletics — Roche Hurls Hitless Ball Until the Fifth, Walks

Two, and Fans Seven Batamen.

The Oneonta Giants got away to an early start in the controversy with the Mohawk Athletics of Utica at Neahwa park yesterday afternoon and won, 11 to a. The local cuto had its 5-30 in m.—Stories for children. The game:

Cleveland . 000 490 201—16 22 1

Detroit . . . 010 000 022—5 13 1

Ratteries—Shaute and L. Sewell; cox being the only man on the club 7 155 p. m.—Masshall results.

Ratteries—Shaute and L. Sewell; cox being the only man on the club 7 155 p. m.—Masshall results. to go hitless. Fitch was the clouting champion of the afternoon with four safeties, including a triple and cert orchestra. 100 100 001-3 11 1 a double, out of five times at bat. Roy and L. Sewell; Thomas, in the two times he had at Thomas, in the two times he had at bat, got a couple of hits. Boylan and Wilson got two out of three, while Eckstein and Sinstack hit for .500, Both of Boylan's hits were doubles, and the second one would have been the second one would have been to be second one w a triple had the runner not fallen to the ground after rounding second. As it was the player at third had no time to spare in tagging Jimmy, But as if to make up for it, the center fielder, in chasing Boylan's fly in the eighth, fell down as he was about to get under the falling globule. 7:15 Roche was on the mountain for Oneonta and held the visitors hitless 9:00 p. until the fifth. But after that they last word. See what it means, will

got eight safeties. The former third eacker walked two, and fanned seven. Two surprising things happened. One was that Wilcox dropped a fly and Harner, after getting set perfectly under a foul, let it get away from him. Nothing came of either and the Oneonta Giant misplay that was costly was in the seventh when the opposition broke the string of goose-

Cags.

In the fourth four Oneonta men 3.00 p. m.—Fasthon Developments of the Moment. Arthur McCoralek, haritone. 2.20 p. m.—Beauty and Fersonality." by cession, the last one forcing in a run, The box score:

3.00 p. m.—Fasthon Developments of the Moment. Arthur McCoralek, haritone. 2.20 p. m.—Beauty and Fersonality." by Ethel Grant. Wall Street Magazine. Song recital. ed a good game on Wednesday. He cession, the last one forcing in a run,

eggs.

Wurz, R. p 5 Four hits out of Kellnurray, cf , 3 Franks, p 1 Nelson, rf 2 1 2 2 0

> Totals 25 3 8 24 49

*She goes out with other girls," re- | Franks 8 in 2 1-3 innings;—off Wurz | Rancher Sees Deer | 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher plied Mrs. De Stefano. "She doesn't Franks. Struck out by Wurz 2(--by come home at 9:30 every night, like 1 Roche 6. Left on bases—Utica 8: tell her to, and she holds out 25 cars, murray, Habb. Wild pitch—Franks. "What!" exclaimed Judge Boote, onto 2. Spendie hits-Faye 2. Time

ROWING CLASSIC TODAY

everything. She had stayed out one Yok and Harvard Meet on Thames in 37th Bare.

more than a half century of rivalry the battle was resumed. Guizman did "She can go out with other girls—"She can go out with other girls—"The can go out with other girls—

for the Crimson

the events were rowed on Lake Quin. written when some hunter found two Portland, Maine,--A copy of the vigationed. The regation were sue, pairs of whitened horse linked to-Bible in Enghand is being compiled pended during the Civil War until gether. Such finds are not uncommon. 1864, when they were resumed on an indication that fights between pages are being written by more than Quesignmend, continuing there until male deer often last until both die of 14.9. Harvard and Vale then entered enhantich of starvation. and a half years to minery. The book colleges and suspended the dust event will contain 1500 pages of about the until 1806 when the four-suite event tion of an ordinary newspaper and will may recurred at Springfield, Mass : weigh 'O presents. It will be used for Harvard and Yale each won a race on another of the bead," says a writer, (that course and the first regatts was. We have often non-deted why our head held here in 1974, Harvard winning, had temples.—Resten Transcript. With one exception the event has som bold on the Thames ever since. If the famous Metal suspension the 1915 the cream met on the Hawsbridge in taken down, we be possible, corse river at Durby at two miles. The to be replaced by sense, but more sub-trace was not held in 1911 because of

Touchen Man. the cup. The street of the excellent qualifies in Algerton to going to progress. He told to be supported to the cup.

TODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Prominent Broodcasting Stations.

WGY -- (Schenottady) -- 200 lieters.

p. m.-Mediterranean Travelogue, by James A. Leary, Baratoga Springs,

WEAF - (New York) - 492 Meters.

WJZ -- (New York) -- 455 Meters.

WJZ — (New York) — 435 Meters,
12:00 m.—Hotel Ambassador trio. Hotel
Astor Organ recital. Fashion talk,
Arts and Decorations. "Feeps at People." "Kandy Kiddiex." "Fashions of
the Stage." Fred Gerrold, baritone,
6:20 p. m.—Financial developments of the
day.
7:00 p. m.—The Economic Value of Insects," by Dr. Frank C. Lutz.
7:25 p. m.—Goldman Band concert. Beethoven program.
9:00 p. m.—People's Chorus concert,
0:45 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamne orchestra.

WJY - (New York) - 405 Meters.

m.-Overtyre.

m.—Priogue.
m.—Episode I, Jazs.
m.—Episode II, Kongs.
m.—Episode III, "Three Miles to.- Spisode IV, "Popular Melo-

9:15 p. m.—Episode V. J. Andréw White. 9:30 p. m.—Episode VI, Jazz. WRC-(Washington, D. C.)-469 Meters.

WFI — (Philadelphia, I'a.) — 195 Meters, 0 12 00 m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra.
2000 p. m.—D. A. R. Fregram of Valley
Forge Chapter. Musical program.
0 5.00 p. m.—Stratford Hotel orchestra.
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W IAM - (Cleveland, Ohio) - 396 Meters, (9) p. in.- Hotel Statler orchestra, Baseball scores.

KDKA - (East Pittsburgh) - 326 Meters. 0 11:15 a m.-Broudy's orchestra. 2:15 p. m.-Baseball scores, taning by in-

0 1114 a m.--irotopy's orchestra.
2115 p. m.--linsoball scores, inning by inalog.
2 5.30 p. m.--Organ rectual.
1030 p. m.--Baseball scores. Dinner concut continued.
6 30 p. m.--The Ubildren's period. When
1 Extract John will discuss his "Pour
Musicions"

Lock Horns in Battle Alturas, Cal.-J. Gutzman, a rancher, recently was et witness to a spectacle not often soon by human beings, that of a deadly combat between two male deer with their borns interlocked. Gutzman, who is deaf, came on the duel in a wilderness near here and was within 25 feet of them before he'

east them or they sensed his presence, in When the bucks noted the intrusion, they course I harrising with Schumowed nurier from her mother.

New Lordon, Conn., June 19. — away, their house still locked, to a So the judge enunciated this regula. To lition that has come through point hardly 199 yards distant, where the picturesque Thames river.

The universities have met 56 times day an investigation was made. The sates 1882 on the nater and Yale, due bucks could not be for ed, but the trail and sublings were brok a down. At "Any girl who is old enough to work T' first Hatvard-Yule regatta was, one point the fettered fore had fallen

The game wanten predicted that the leight and four-oared barges defeated. In game wanten predicted that the two Yale six-oared boats. In 1819 final chapter of the episode would be

Explained at Last

"There is a religion of the beart and

Problem "Granipa, do chickens lay eggs for pleasure or for their benith? -- Sydney

(Aust.) Bulletin,

Evidence Flagger -Oh, mether: I do think

MATERE BAILT 2:30 "VENINGS 7 and .

p best country in many BALLOONATIC, AND WORLD EVENTS

LAST TIMES TODAY



Coming Saturday, June 21st One of the most thrilling pictures in months, "The Old Fool" Coming Monday and Tuesday A Giorious Burst of Sunshine "The Dawn of Tomorroy

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TODAY

Otsego County News

WORCESTER COMMENCEMENT

day Evening-Objequation of John Patien and George Wright-Miss Crippen Entertains.

Presb) terran church Sunday evening the community. at 7.30 c clock. The pastor, Rev. W. | Funeral services will be held from

Owing to an epidemic of measles the grade exercises, which were to have been held Monday evening, June 22, have been postponed indefinitely. Promotion exercises will be held; Tuesday afternoon at the High school

at 2:00 o'clock. Wednesday evening at the Wieting Alumni association will hold their an-Friday evening, June 27.

Miss Crippen Entertains D. A. R.

chapter house proved to be a most en. | will try not to speed. joyable affair, following the regular dusiness meeting. Mrs. Harrison Crippen gave a very fine report of the and congress, to which she i pen of Oneonta, a recent graduate of the Leland Powers school of oratory, gave three delightful readings. Miss Crippen has a most pleasing personality and rare talent as a read-

Oblivary of John Pullen.

John Pullen, whose sudden death was mentioned in Thursday's paper, was born in Richmondville March 15. 1550, a son of Moses and Sally (Bailey) Pullen. March 2, 1876, he married Julia E. Wright of East Worcester, who survives him.

Mr. Pullen resided in Richmondwife, are one daughter, Mrs. Carey Robinson of Roseboom, three sisters, Mrs. Robert Burnside of Worcester. Mrs. Thomas Day of East Worcester and Mrs. Axie Allen of Richmondville,

and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Satorday at 1:30 p. m. from the house. Rev. Isaac Taylor of the Baptist

Obituary of George B. Wright.

Death has again removed one of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Robbins at Alfred, June 18.

Mr. Wright was born in Coventry

pus and Betsy (Burr) Wright. On Petersburg, Florida, and Ray, of fice for a merciage, one sister, Mrs. Althea Ryder of this village, and six grand-

from business only a few years ago. as a deacon in the church several summer session of the college. consecutive terms. Modest and unassuming, he was a man who could hever countenance a wrong and was Worrester, June 19. - The bacca- always guided by the Golden Rule,

D. Jones, was preach to the gradu- the Baptist church Friday atternoon Mrs. D. H. Crandali has returned asing class on the theme: "Funda- at 2:30. It is expected Rev, Isenburg home from Norwich where she had mental Elements in a Worthwhile of Sidney will officiate in the absence an operation in the Memorial hospiof the pastor, Rev. Isaac Taylor.

SPEEDING IN UNADILLA.

Afbany and Mechanicville Men Pay in a long time. Fines to Justice Mills.

Unadilla, June 13. -- Two automo blies drove too fast through this vilopera house will be held the gradua- luge Wednesday afternoon about 4 tion exercises. The following young o'clock. Motor Foliceman Frank day evening, June 23, or they will eremony was performed Tuesday day evening, June 23, or they will evening June 17. The ceremony was tion exercises. The following young octock. Motor Foliceman Frank lides and gentlemen comprise the class: Mirry Inditey, Evelyn Bolt, Frank and followed at a moderate rate of pay admission.

Cass: Mirry Inditey, Evelyn Bolt, Frank and followed at a moderate rate of pay admission.

In all probability this will be as proposed and proposed as any number given in the course. It is a comedy in three pays and william Whitcomb. The low the West Main street railroad acts, a Japanese-American operating the course of the cou real templet at the Central hotel to make a little call on Justice Ed. ing melodies and pretty dances. It is The June meeting of the D. A. R. a fine of \$10 each and went on their eighteen years of age a party of Ambrea and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bermird of Sche-pect to reside held yesterday afternoon at the way. Perhaps on their return they ericans visit the island empire; and

Headmaster in Connecticut School. Word has been received in Unadilla-

that Prof. Delmar Sisson has been ninde front proster of the Connect was a delegate. Miss Christine Crip- Literary institute for boys at Suffield, Conn. The position was made vacant by the death of Headmaster Truesdell a short time ago. Prof. Sission graduated from the Unadilia ful practice and all the performers High school and Hamilton college, then taking a post graduate course at are perfect in their part. Columbia university.

Mr. Sisson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sisson of Wells Bridge. Mrs. Delmar Sisson, nee Catharine Seaman, the Gorman house on East Main day for Richfield Springs, where she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. street. E. Seaman of Unadilla, a graduate of the Unadilla High school and of the neonta Normal. Both are well known here, and their many friends ville practically all his life, where he are very glad to congratulate them. was a highly respected farmer, com- It is quite a responsible position for ing to Worcester about two years a young man of 32, but he is perfect-Surviving relatives, beside the ly qualified and will prove his ability.

A Chicago Visitor. Mrs. M. B. Sears of Chicago is spending the week with her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass.

Commencement Week.

Tuesday evening, June 25, occurs church will officiate. Burial at Rich- mencement week, which the young people are anticipating pleasantly. The Junior prom is to be held in Mul-Good music will make

the event joyous. On the same Tuesday evening and B. Wright, who died at the home of of more importance to several the Interesting Entertainment Announced Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the High school.

A Friend from Ithaca.

May 29, 1869, he married Elizabeth visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gram has been prepared and there George Graham in Hartwick, is call- should be a large attendance. Gage, who died some three or four George Graham in Hartwick, is can-years ago. The deceased is survived ing on friends in town. Mrs. Clapp. by one daughter, Mrs. Levi Robbins, nee Miss Hazel Graham, was a value of Alfred, two sons, Harry of St. ed and popular clerk in the post of

A Memorial Service.

48th Wisconsin infantry, during the members of the two orders who have favorable, and he hopes soon to re-Civil war. He was a faithful honored been called by death. It was a fitmember of Johnson post, No. 25, de-ting tribute to their brothers and sispartment of New York, G. A. R., haviters of the past. The address by Rev. was most appropri for several terms, and was adjutant are and interesting and was listened Methodist Episcopal church, of the post at the time of his death, to very attentively by those present. At the close of the war he taught On Sunday next the graves will be school for some years. Then he open- decorated with flowers. Twenty-three ed up the Wright's Copying house, of the brothers and twelve sisters will is very critical and her son-in-law lin Melnick, Hilda Blair, Luella Haland for many years did a fine busi- be remembered in this manner. They and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. stead and Myra Roberts, motored to

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pearance, yet commonplace in price.

Store. Swingings will visit each of Mrs. Pitch of Milford. these places with their floral tributes. Mrs. McLaur of memprish

Visiting Her Parents.

Miss Queene Homan, a member of the faculty of the Albany Normal college, arrived here Tuesday evening to remain about a week with her The deceased was a devoted mem- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homan. ber of the Baptist church. He served She will return to teach shrough the

> Principal Conrad of the Unadilla High school has a position for salary.

tal and then spent several weeks with her mother and sister while recuper-She is much improved in health and feeling better than she has

Commencement Entertainment. The holders of the lecture course

cars, Leuis Oppenheimer of Albany is left an orphan while quite small will make their home in Oneonta.

and I. H. Baker of Mechanicville, paid and living in Japan. When about The bride has been the guest

cemo, are too full of interest to allow failure of enjoyment. The captivating dances, attractive ostumes and lovely maldens and dashing gallants add charming details. There have been weeks of faithunder the supervision of Miss Coulter,

Dr. Allen Moves.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen are mov ing into the second floor apartment in i

Real Estate Transfers.

Fred Whitmore has sold his farm in New Berlin village to Rita Dorney Mullen of New York city. Orson Morgan has sold his farm on the state road at White Store to Mike Clements of Brooklyn, Mrs. Minnie Harwith stock and equipment to Osmer helby of Tarrytown. Mr. Shelby has already taken possession. John Constable of Walton has bought of John W. Howland his farm with stock and tools at Bainbridge and will take possession September 1. John Oles one of the happy events of Com- of Unadilla has bought Mrs. W. H. Wright's house at Riverside, Sidney, with an acre of land Sales made by Oles Farm agency, Unadilla.

CONCERT AT PORTLANDVILLE.

Portlandville, June 15. - No one structor. should forget the concert which has heen announced for this (Friday) To Entertain Sunday School Class. Mrs. John Clapp of Itnaca, who is evening at church name A time pro-

Injured While Moving Tles.

Edwin Smallin, who is an employed of the D. & H. company, had the fice for about three years before her misfortune to be quite seriously hurt while moving ties one day last week

Children's Day Exercises.

es will be held on Sunday next at the Her Condition Critical.

The condition of Mrs. S. K. Huggins

Sand Hiti, Otega, Omeonta, Sidney, hamton on Monday. She is being Presbyterian edifice for the bacca-Franklin, Trout Creek and White cared for by Mrs. Tilly Usterhout and laureate sermon of Milford High

Mrs. McLaury III.

Other Portlandville Mention.

tion. Miss. Emily will assist in the ability, and interest on the part of store as bookkeeper for Mr. Facker, those who took part and much eare-mers. W. L. Wellman, who had the ful preparation. The decorations were misfortune to scald her feet quite full and very beautiful as buttercups. seriously on Wednesday las., is now agaless and blacs were at their best bureate services will be held at the winning the exteen and friendship of next year at Scotia and at a good quite comfortable but unable to be about the house.

A REAL JUNE ROMANCE

Corman E. Merce of Oneonia and Mies Ella B. Rowe of Portland, Oregon, United in Marriage After Short Courtship.

Schenevus, June 19. - The culthe marriage of Miss Ella B. Rowe occasion, led by Mr. Teel. of Portland, Oregon, and Norman E. Pierce of 69 Elm street, Unconta, admitted to the musical comedy Mon- on Tuesday evening, June 17. The seph's rectory in Worcester.

the efforts of Henry Smith to win her vus since June 6. She was born in Syracuse, but had been in the West away from Togo, a rich politician. Syracuse, but had been in the West who is favored by her guardian, Ko- for some time. She is a young woman of particular charm and grace,

Mr. Pierce has been a resident of Wellman. anghamton, out cately has made has headquarters in Oneonta, he being an inspector for the Burrough's Adding Machine company.

The couple became acquainted lit tle more than two weeks ago and their marriage is considered a true romance by their friends

Mrs. Hawver at Richfield. Mrs. Hattle Hawver left Wednes-

will be located for the summer season at the Carey cottage. Guests at Schermerhorn Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gledbill and

sons motored through from Avoca Saturday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Schermerhorn ris of Mt. Upton has sold her farm on South Side. The two boys will remain for the summer.

Receives Excellent Offer.

Miss Grace Lippincott, who for the past two years has been instructor in French and Latin in the High school at Richfield Springs, has received a very flattering offer to teach Latin and Greek in the Troy conference school at Poultney, Vermont, Miss Lippincott had already contracted to teach another year at Richfield, but if the board of education will release her she will accept this offer from Troy conference. While at Syracuse university Miss Lippincott majored in Greek and is well qualified as an in-

ALE. H. A. MAGEO WILL EINELEANS her Sunday school class at her home Friday afternoon, Mrs. Magee hasi taught the adult women's class in the Methodist Sunday school for a num-

ber of years. Miss Halstead Accepts Position.

Miss Julia H. Halstead has accept-He was taken to the Fox Memorial ed the position of private secretary The I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs held hospital, where Dr. Cutler attends to Miss Bertha Fowler, president of Mr. Wright was a member of Co. G. a memorial service Sunday for those him. His condition is reported to be Folia institute at Herbitan and Mr. Folts institute at Herkimer, and will assume her duties possibly about the middle of August. Miss Halstead will! graduate next Wednesday from Caz-1 The annual Children's Day exercis- enovia seminary, where she has been

the past year. Steak Roast at the Pines

Four young ladies, the Misses Rosaness in enlarging pictures, retiring are sleeping in cometerics at Unadilla, Merrill, were summoned from Bing, the Pines Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed a steak roast. Several other good things to eat were lucluded in the picnic supper.

Mes. Grassfield Falling Steady.

Mrs. Jennie Grassfield is critically ill at her home on Main street and a falling steadily. While apparently not suffering any pain she has had two strokes and is gradually becoming

Miss Lippincott Stands High.

Miss Arma Lippincott, one of the members of the 1924 graduating class d Schenevus High school, has passed all her subjects, receiving nearly a hundred per cent mark in both commercial arithmetic and intermediate algebra and a good mark in geome-

Menzo Preston Binghamtor Graduate. Mrs. A. H. Preston plans to leave

Ringhamton Saturday to visit her daughter-in-law and grandson, Preston will graduate Tuesday evening from the Central High school In Binghamton, one of a class of 217

Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett left on Monday for Hartwick to visit her grand- . daughter, Mrs. Henry Aplin and family. - Mrs. Alice M. Bennett spent Wednesday in (meonta, -- Russell), Grant is visiting in Hudson Falls, -Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Niles of Little Falls are spending several days in town at the home of their databler. Mrs. Leon Roberts, on Welton av-

ORBORN-MURPHY WEDDING.

Sarringe With Miss Murphy of Crist. Milford, June 19. - Mies Generieve Virginia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Oned and Frank O. Osbern, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osbern of Milford, were married Wednesday, June 18, at 3 24 o'c'ock at the church of the Holy Cross, Ov. 6

Noth are popular young become and end congrutulations and best wishes Mr. Othern is a graduate of the Alhany Buntous concer and person an excellent position with the State how. pital at Willard. After a medding frie mobile through the exceen part of the state Mr. and Mrs. Ophwin will remide at Ovid.

Methodist-Children's Day services

util be held Sunday morning at 10.20

school Sunday night.

The insitation extended to the Oneonta District Ministerial association Mrs. Ford McLaury is quite ill at of the Methodist Episcopal church to her home in this place. Her many held its October meeting at Milford, friends hope for her speedy recovery. was enthusiastically accepted at the recent Windsor meeting.

Presbyterian-Children's Day ever-Mrs. Hull and daughter, Emily, Presbyterian—Children's Day ever-have returned to the home of Mrs. class of last Sunday were a wonderful Glenn Packer for the summer vaca-ability and terest on the part of those who took part and much carethe committee. A fine offering was

The Presbyterian congregation at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, June 22, at morning service-The sermon to the graduating class of the High school will be preached by Dr. J. W. Flynn of Oneonta, at 7:20 Sunday events of the Prosbyterran church. A large chorus choir mination of a brief June romance was his prepared special music for the

Colliers, June 19, - Miss Lois evening, June 17. The ceremony was Jenian of Colliers, the daughter performed Tuesday evening by Rev. of Mr. and Mis. Iliram Jordan, on Father Edward T. Reilly at St. Jo. Saturday, June 14, at 3 o'clock was [quietly mairied at the Methodist par-While Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are only sonage in Portlandville to W. S. Howshort time residents of this vicinity, dand of Springheld, Mass. The cerecrossing. They returned with him full of new and original jokes, charm-short time residents of this vicinity, once or specific full of new and original jokes, charm-still both have made a host of friends, many was performed by Rev. George or make a little call on Justice Ed. for maladian and profess damage. It is still both have made a host of friends, many was performed by Rev. George or make a little call on Justice Ed. ward Mills. The drivers of the two the story of an American girl, who will join in congratulations and G. Summerson. The couple will recars, Louis Opponheimer of Albany is left an orphan while quite small best wishes. It is thought that they warm at the brities home in Colliers and I. H. Enker of Machanically world. The bride has been the guest of for Springfield, Mass., where they ex-

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IMPERFECT JUSTICE

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alienists for the defense.

Fathers could hardly be expected to go farther than this, under the were among the visitors.
circumstances. Yet from the viewpoint of perfect justice, administered by this farmers' cooperative market-

Sons of poor parents, accused of ing March 31, 1924: morder, would not have the adin their community, mor a corps of have sone, testing 2 per cent butterfamous alienists to present their pay- fat, 20 cents higher than the average chology in as favorable a light as for the preceding year.

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In a really democratic system of court procedure, would there not be fact that the association's gross sales established lawyers and psychologists, of all products for the fiscal year established lawyers and psychologists, of recognized ability, to perform uni- amounted to \$75,132,468.54. The total form services in defense of rich and milk handled aggregated \$,095,000,poor allke?

THE FINEST GIRL.

"The modern girl," mays Dr. Katherine D. Manlon, retiring president of the National Medical Women's asso-off depreciation and mortgages, 25,-ciation, "is the healthiest, happiest 872,698.33; other assets, 38,334,057.22. girl the world has ever known, and I The current assets are more than weuldn't exchange the modern flapper, as you call her, for any other girl of any other time. Girls used to be defenseless creatures, who sat at home with their knitting, laced up in tight corsets, and almost never in
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The girl of today, who swims, fively degreciated." punys gunt, none am man, good with-out corrects, wears flat heels and takes long hikes, is something to be mighty proud of Chaperones are exting; but only because they are no longer need-

there are girls whose conduct leaves much to be desired. But isn't this there are girls whose conduct leaves much to be desired. But isn't this man of the board of tellers, reported kindly woman doctor right in the main? The faults of the modern girl are open and frank, like her virtues, and therefore impress critics unduly.

No. 24: Chester Young, Napanoch, like her with the site of the first campulation of the new building.

Smith the Birds.

From city and farm we hear the call: Spare the birds; they are saving our fruits, flowers, gardens and grain en were re-elected. Henry Burden. from the insects that would take them. God first taught the Fatherthem. God first taught the Father-hood of God, then the brotherhood new member on the board. of man, then the protective care of the beautiful and useful creatures about us. We talk about the "dumb animals." True they cannot speak to us in our language, but they are not so dumb.—Thrift Magazine.

THE GUIDE POST— Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

THE BOOK OF BOOKS

Seek ye out of the book of Jehovah, read.—Is. 31:16.

land to find its own everywhere.

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the hour of darkness.

The wicked and the proud tramble at its warning, but to the wounded being manufactured within its walls) body can't do for you. It can't take and the penitent it has a mother's

It has weren listly into our deepm and colerated our dear**pt direment so that love and friend**ky and develop, mem-

LEAGUE STATEMENT

Marked Cains Claimed for Third Year of Pooling Plan at Convention

THREE MILLION IN BANKS

ed, Henry Burden of Casenovia New — Current Ameria Claimer to be More Than Double Liabilities - One Hundred Eighty Five Amodation Plants. Uties, June 19. - The Dairymen's

Subscription States: By Carriess 38 988 made marked gains during its last mar; to cents per month; to cents per fincal year, the third year of the pool-reck; clarie copies 3 cents. By mail-65 ing plan, and is in a stronger position financially than ever.

These facts, encouraging to organised dairymen, were placed on the record amid much enthusiasm at the was admirable for the fathers of fifth annual meeting of the associayoung Loeb and Leopold, in Chicago, tion, an all-day session, in the state to announce that they would not use armory, this city, today. The smootletion's accomplishments were brought about despite the general agricultural

have declared in a public statement. dent of the association, said of the year's achievements: "I challenge any to show a better record."

Delegates at the meeting represent ed 897 locals with a total member ship of \$6,443. In the great audience They propose to leave it to the were representatives from many local bur association how much they banks in New York city and up-state should pay in fees to lawyers and cities and towns. Agricultural leaders and dairy farmers and their wives from all parts of League territory

according to a supposedly democratic ing association is shown by these system, there may stric be something joutstanding facts taken from the annual reports for the fiscal year end-

Average gross pool price per 100 vantage of the ablest criminal lawyers pounds for all grade B milk at the

certificates of indebtedness, an in-Average cash distribution, an

crease of 22 % cents. Average deductions from milk checks for certificates of indebtedness

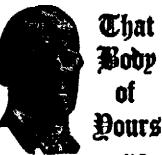
Administrative charges, a decrease of \$.0079 per 100 pounds.

That the organized farmers are in 998 pounds.

The strength of the association is nusi report of Treasurer Chester p. m. Young: "Cash in bank, \$3,057,375.84; which have been more than conserva-

After routine business, F. H. Thom son of Holland Patent, N. Y., chair-

N. T., district No. 16; Herbert L. politan theatre. Sceley, Academy Corners, Pa., district C. W. Peck president of the Cazenovia National



By James W. Barton, M.D. YOUR SMALL PART IN THE MATTER.

He suggests walking, golfing, gym-It has learned to speak in hundreds nasium, or other exercise.

Most High, and into the cottage to medicine, a toole of some kind might weight and now weighs 440 pounds, berries are quite promising. Children like to listen to its stories my self from thinking that if God growth to a wound in his head.

What do I mean?

he how of darkness.

Rans. There is the stomach for in- seem rather small, even ungrateful on its oracles, are repeated in the stance. You simply put some food and your part, when you will not give the starts business for you. Its walls country to keep your body in perfect made of muscle begin to churn up the condition? food, so that the gustree justee (also can mix up well with it. This puts it on the food and water necessary. It in shape for the small intestine to needs your help also to get rid of manufacture from the food so pre- some of the wasten. It can't regulate The wildersteen and the first base of your body. But just think, all it make you to do not the bearth has lift the keeps built up, all parts of your body. But just think, all it make you to do not make the bearth of your body. And so with every organ in your in to watch these three simple things, hody. The heart, lungs, discutive. To take into your system the propjusces and hidneys, all of them, go er amount and kind of food, to take right ahead about their work. And five to ten minutes energie a day

> None whatever, because fortunately and to get enough rest to renew your Sundifficults and myrrh. they are not under the control of your worn-out purposed so more. So 924, by The Republic will. Just imagine what a busy time when your dector suggests a few min-specification you'd have on your hands if you had stee outdoor exercise daily, don't to watch and see that all these organs think of the little bit of work that

did their work property. New, when on I trying to show?

NOW FOR THE FINISHING TOUCHES



TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Days of Old Recalled by Hems Clipped from The Star Files.

the Declaration of Independence, families, who in 1785 took possession handsomely framed in oak. It will of the lands which they had acquired hang in the study ball.

A postal received by a friend from of the New York Chamber of Com-George B. Baird states that himself merce. and party left here in his automobile | Addresses will be delivered by Hon. at 2:45 p. m. and reached Phoenicia, J. Walter Drake of Detroit, assistant shown by the following from the an- in the Catskills, 75 miles away, at 8 secretary of commerce, and by Dr.

plants and equipment after charging the intermediate to the senior depart- lous historical societies, the D. A. R. ment at the recent Children's Day ex-

At the present time the association located on the back end of the lot at thirty-year reunion of collegians who has 185 plants of which 156 are farmthe corner of Main and Elm streets were assembled at an intercollegiate
er owned and 29 are leased.
and will front on Elm street. This reunion in the Yosemite valley thirty er owned and 29 are leased.

The big audience made a kiriking will leave a lot with a frontage on years ago. After opening addresses at ito the drinkers of Biwa tea the exonly because they are no longer need.

The modern girl's mind is as her body and her intelligrand accorated with wild flowers and independence protect her."

The girl of today" is a generality, to be sure. Every observer knows that

The big autonice made a animal will leave a lot with a frontage on years ago. After opening addresses at to the distinct on the distinct of the company to grade level they hall there will be moving picture in the flag bedecked auditor—

Main street of 28% feet and a front—

Age on Fim street of 110 feet it is tures exhibited of the Yosemite value of the purpose of the company to grade level and other California scenes, and the picture in the flag on Fim street of 110 feet and make a small park there—

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W. Whipple and R. O. Matteson have York, Mrs. Milo Acker of Hornell and Cazenovia, N. Y., is the only been elected to membership in the D. F. Wilber Hook and Ladder com-

> The marriage of Berton H. Morris of Oneonta, to Miss Mary Elizabeth, daughter of George Vail of Vail's Mills, was solemnized last evening in the presence of a brilliant gathering of friends. A. Stanley Morris, brother er and T. A. Rowe of Onconta.

TOO FAT TO WORK, WANTS

Ottawa, June 19. - Claiming that germinate well. Winter grains, oats,

ernment yesterday for a pension,

He said he also had grown seven I have sometimes tried to restrain inches in height. He attributed his

all that is done for you inside that body of yours, and you have no worry Well, take any of your internal or- or concern over it at all, doesn't it Placetter there are erene things yo

what supervision do you need to give to use up the wastes, and keep your immental aratem in good condition. means, but think of all the other parts That when you sent spop to consider all the time without any worry.

A WALTON ANNIVERSARY

Descendants of Founders Unveil Tablet on Saturday - University Reunion in Afternoon.

Walton, June 19 .- At 1 p. m. Saturday, June 21, at Walton, there will be unveiled a tablet to the founders The Daughters of the American of Walton, viz: Dr. Platt Townsend, Revolution have presented to the Joshua Pine, William Furman, Gab-High school a facsmile engraving of riel North, Robert North and their from William Walton, Jr., a founder

A. C. Flick of Albany, state historian, The following were graduated from and messages will be read from varsecretary of war and the governors ercises of the Main Street Baptist of Connecticut and New York, The The current assets are more than church: Clara Barnes, Ellen Wain-double the current liabilities. The ex-wright, Clara Morse, Edith Barnes, group of little children, descendants

The new two story brick building Universities of Stanford and Califor- needed. Americans will learn in-

sold for a building or some other pur- fire started with pine cones from the are open and frank, like her virtues, and therefore impress critics unduly. No. 24; Chester Young. Napanoch. In spite of the viewers-with-alarm, she may have a higher measure of substantial virtues than any previous generation that we know anything.

G. W. Slocum, Milton, Pa., district struction of the new building.

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Auburn, N. Y., district No. 12; H. J. Herbert L. Commencement exercises of the includes Edgar Hickard of New York of the Residue of the new building.

June 29, 1894. olitan theatre.

C. W. Peck received last evening C. Mastick of Westchester county, No. 20: Paul Smith, Newark Valley, a tandem blcycle. There now two Stephen T. Mather of Washington, D. N. Y., district 21; Henry Burden, owned in town and they are much C., director of national parks, Will Cazenovia, N. Y., district No. 11, Sev-liked. G. E. Chamberlain, T. A. Rowe, R. an of Ithaca, Archie Rice of New

> Arthur W. orth of Walton. Addresses will be made before the fire and arrangements made for a reunion five years hence.

Weather and Crop Conditions

Temperatures and sunshine for of the groom, was best man and the week ending June 17 were about normaid of honor was Miss Eva Day. The mai in New York sections near the bridesmaids were Miss Laura Sanford Great Lakes, but somewhat below the ind Miss Martha Beaumond, both of normal elsewhere. Unly light scatterind Miss Martha Beaumond, both of ed showers occurred during the week.
Addison, The mahers were Harry Bak, led showers occurred during the week
and T. A. Nowe of Opposits.

Says the state weather bureau at

The week was favorable for farm work and much was accomplished. It was the warmest and best growing PENSION FROM GOVERNMENT week of the season; however, it was still too cold for corn and beans to

Born in the East and clothed in clan and after examining you, he is World war had resulted in his gains proved; old meadows are rather thin. spready form and imagery, the Bible frank enough to state that what you make the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after examining you, he is World nor had resulted in his gains but clover and alfalfa are doing between work for a living, John Wilfred Calter. Corn planting is nearly complete work.

In a section of the work work for a living, John Wilfred Calter. Corn planting is nearly complete work. nment yesterday for a pension. ing is well under way; some cabbages Calhoun ascried that he weighed It comes into the palace to tell the thing in it, but after a trial, very brief from the Canadian army in 1917, ment, but are still backward. Orchard that he is a servant of the trial as a rule, you think that a little

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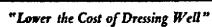
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LOCAL MENTION

-Rumors reached Oneonta last evening of an overturned motor car ear Emmons, but particulars could not be learned last evening. Developments are expected today, however,

-Dr. J. W. Flynn of the First Milford Presbyterian church.

the practice.

-The Onconta Giants are idle to-

O. H. S. ALUMNI BANQUET

Preparations Being Made for Enjoyable Get-Together Monday Night.

Those intending to attend the annual banquet and dance of the One-

Trieb of the graduating class, Ray-mond M. Tucker of the class of 1909, and Rev. J. A. Judge. There will be selections by the High school quartet. solo by Miss Annie Waters and a eading by Miss Christine Crippen.

Following the banquet there will be dancing in the school gymnasium. The announcement that the Golden Gate Syncopators will furnish the music is an indication that this feature of the evening will be most en-

Meetings Today.

The White Rose Sewing circle of A to B. of R. T. will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. B. Chappell, 18 High street.

Meeting of St. James' guild this aternoon at 2:30, in the parish house. A good attendance is requested as there is business of great importance This will be the last meeting until

Labor hal

The American Legion auxiliary will instruction and their own diligence. meet at the Community house at :30 o'clock this evening. Plans for motion picture benefit performance

ill be discussed. Troop Two of Girl Scouts will meet clock this afternoon.

Auction

At 1:00 p, m. this day at H. W. Shel-At 1:00 p. m. this day at H. W. Shel-don's, 368½ Main street. House furn-ishing goods consisting of crockery. Galvin of Saltpoint, Dutchess county. ter with his simple but sound philglass ware, kitchen utensils, chairs, she spoke on this topic. "A Good osophy is more than a master for the tables, setee, buffet, rugs, kitchen coal stove, kitchen wood stove, sitting stove, kitchen wood stove, sitting the need of a good teacher in the resident Coolidge frequently finds a country school. She gave a very intensive the casual comments and other articles too numerous to teresting account of such a teacher in philosophy in the casual comments

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Concert at Community ball, Portlandville, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, given by talented people and a con-

Mrs. George Summerson, soprano; Rev. Geo. Summerson. violin: Mrs. do honestly, fearlessly, and justly," In Glenn Packer, pianist.

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improvements, 40 head of stock, full speaker of the morning. She chose line of machinery, all crops, located for her discussion this topic, "The Reon the main state road. One of the finest farms in Usego county. Will very clearly and ably that the great-

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Thirty-Fifth Anniversary **Oneonta Normal School** Was Observed Yesterday

egion will be open this afternoon and Excellent Orations and Music Features of Commencement luncheon of Onconta Rotary club years to 4 o'clock and 7 Day-Suggestive Address to Class by Assistant State Commissioner Wiley-Final Words of Counsel and Appreciation by Principal Bugbee Close Exercises - teresting and presented them in a manner which held the undivided at-

be no game in Onconta until Wednessing the first of it the Amercan flag was fit.

There with seasonable flowers, while to the should be put to searching test before and that the resultant admixture of it is even considered for adoption.

There with seasonable flowers, while to the it is even considered for adoption.

There are time to lack men as their equal and that the resultant admixture of it is even considered for adoption. ting emblem of that patriotism which it is a province of the institution to ing and worthy of the best traditions

the auditorium and proceeded to the onta High School Alumni association, rostrum, being followed by the memo be held on Monday evening in the bers of the class, who occupied seats institution. Additional tickets may be secured of Affred V. Carr at the Carr Clothing company store, Lloyd Lawson at Gardner's shoe store, or Fred H. Brosee at the Oneonta Department store. ders and A. E. Ford of the Oneonta to the graduates. alumni has been disappointing, so far, High school faculty and the board of it is believed that there will be a good attendance Monday night. Ed.

Though the class as a whole was a large one, as will be seen by the life which a large one. responses will be given by Miss Olga the list which appears herewith, the actual number present was reduced by the fact that a majority of the members had completed their work earlier in the year and, owing to the immediate demand for teachers of Oneonta calibre, had accepted positions throughout the state. Few of these schools have as yet closed and they were therefore unable to be in spirit they were with their class-

mates in Oneonta yesterday. Following the invocation by Dr. dered "Evening Prayer in Brittany" by Chaminade. Other musical features, which interspersed the several orations and addresses, were a delightful solo, "Come Down, Laugh-Regular meeting of B. R. C. of A. The work of club and chorus were else could do the quality of their

The Commencement Orations.

Each year five of the twelve honor students are chosen to give orations. Each year these orations are at the Community house at 4:15 thoughtful, helpful, and interesting. This year was no exception to the usual order of excellence. The topics

a rural school in Missouri. This One Studebaker car, new spiral teacher transformed the life of the yearling hens, two lumber wagons, teaching. The speaker contended that one two-horse double harness and a what was done in Missouri can be advi It done in the state of New York. The

most important factor in education is

a good teacher. The second speaker of the morning was Miss Ernestine Hiltsley of Altawas 'The Need of the Hour." She advt 2t need of the whole country. The discussion was unusually timely; for the present congress has been dominated by a very small and selfish minority "We need in office," she said, "men cert of high order. Admission 25c who are honest and fearless and patriotic men who consider the needs of the whole country, who do what they

Mr. Duren, this connection, she paid a high tribadvi it ute of praise to Congressman Clarke of this district. 128 acres, beautiful dwelling, all Schenectady county, was the third accept city property for first payment. Campbell Bros. advt 1:

is the recovery of the patient. The greatest reward of the lawyer is the advi it who profit by sound instruction. The public. Joe Beaulieu. well-being of the world, she maintained, is the goal of all effort.

The fourth speaker was Miss Mabel make of gar at Wilber Motor Cor-county. She gave a very finished oraoration. advi It ition on the topic of 'The Teacher's Will I need an aburn clock if I take | Ideal." She introduced her discussion Royal Digesto? I'll say so, and get a effectively by extensive analysis of fruit. Price \$4,500. Campbell Ress. and mean of loyally to an ideal. She used Hartwick Grange Rise Dance Touight onite Citizens National bank. Op- other workers deals in these ideals, let's econesira of Openna. it the teacher is morely and hopeful. advi it such ideals will mean much in the rising generation. The people who are

The Criscus National Bank and given by Miss Lena Corbin of Rox- are in a herry for your gracery posts bon to this bank, advi . seemed to be convinced of the oft-i

Genuine Opennia Normal weather, repeated saving that eternal vigilance Methodist church of this city will marked the closing hours of compreach the serinon to the graduating mencement week at the "school topic, "The Eternal Biruggle." She the west coast of South America, a class of Millord High school on Sunupon the hill" yesterday morning, showed very clearly that the divine fact little realized by most people. day evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the With skies practically cloudless and plan does not favor despotism but The trip from New York to South Milford Presbyterian church.

With a gentle breeze drifting across freedom and personal independence. America is of three weeks' duration State troopers were active at East

End last evening, arresting two perties at least for reckless driving. The
road to Colliers has been used as a the state of the Susquehanns, the fitters are suspensed and the state of the Susquehanns, the However, no order of government is and en route the steamers touch at the Windward islands. Earlandees and Since the Great war this change has been great, and often harmful. Even iranting beauty and picturesqueness. road to Colliers has been used as a the skies, even brighter were the in America there is danger of harmspreadway this spring and the authorlites are determined to put a stop to 1924, who after the full period of the best form of government clied in the principle.

Mr. Thompson spent some time in full change, If we would continue to discussing Rio de Janeiro, the principle of the principle. scholastic effort, were now to receive thus far devised by man, we must opthe diplomas which are evidence of pose those who would change this
what they have accomplished, and authought for the full devised by man, we must opwhat they have accomplished, and authought for the full devised by man, we must opwho will be desired by man, we must opwill the beauty of the beauty of the center of the beauty of the center of the country of the center of the country of the center of the play the strong Kingston Colonials in thority for what they propose to un-kingston and on Monday they will dertake. The rostrum of the school of the individual. Indeed, we might ulation he said that the Portuguese appear in Tannersville. There will auditorium was profusely decorated safely say that any change proposed regard the black men as their equal

Promptly at the stroke of ten, the this occasion to congratulate the the capital of Argentina, is a most

High school building, are again re-upon the platform with Dr. Buchne Bugbee, who referred pleasantly to of the city of Montevideo. soon as possible that it may be known how many to prepare for. A ticket has been sent to each alumnus of the institution. Additional tickets may be Main Street Baptise for which a large debt of gratitude is institution. Additional tickets may be made the next previous tests to Oncome, to the genuine interest which he has taken in the school and its work, to the fact, sloper of education, Rev. Dr. Charles of the second and the school and its work, to the fact, sloper of education of the Main Street Baptise church of Allert V County and the property of the second of the s to do things for the institution, and Latin neighbors to the southeast. that he came vesterday morning with the authority of the regrents and of Otsego-Schoharle Boy Scout council,

impressive lessons, saying in part:

Dr. Wiley Adresses Class-

What can you do? the world may ask, What skills have you? What Witt of Detroit, Mich.; Kiwanian Leabilities are yours? What capability present, though there is no doubt that in any particular field have you de- William H. Murray of Oneonta. veloped. Whatever the type of work, be it manual or mental, whether you have a job or hold a position, whether Pendleton, the Glee Club, under the you receive wages or draw a salary, competent direction of Miss Esther the world will inquire and moreover is M. Greene of the Normal faculty, ren- somewhat concerned in your peculiar skills, your special abilities, your in-

What I do may in the final analysis be of very minor importance. On the other hand what I think about what ing Streamlet," by Miss Greene; I do, what I think about things in "Softly My Heart Unfolds" by the general, my attitude toward my work, general, my attitude toward my work, Street Hat shop. school chorus; and Cadman's "Indian my attitude toward my neighbor, my Mountain Sons" by the Glee club, attitude toward life, is fundamental. this evening at 7:30, in the Trade and alike excellent and told as nothing philosophy of life is our attitude toward things) is quite as fundamental as vocational or professional effimuch stronger. The determining fac-

ciency. We may express the truth tor in life is not your particular skill or aptitude, but rather your attitude toward your work and toward life; in other words, your philosophy of life. Every one has a philosophy of life, of some sort. The unfortunate phase

were timely; the presentation was of the matter lies in the fact that forceful; the subject-matter proved of with so many individuals this attitude toward life is unsound or totally rotof the Northampton village cobbler,

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

Standing grass on water works land will be offered for sale to the highest pidder with right reserved to reject any or all bids, at I o'clock, Monday, June 23, at the Water Works farm. formerly James Henry Gifford farm.

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SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVELS

P. Shompson Dille Interestingly of Little Understood Countries at Masting of Onessen Betsey Club.

A travelegue of unusual interest was that given by J. Frement Thompson concerning his recent trip to lections at his command, Mr. Thompson selected a view of the most in-

Mr. Thompson spoke of the fact that South America is really more east of

New York than south. A line run south from New York city would pass

The speaker said the Buenos Aires, of the Normal school. The Star takes, the largest city in South America and procession of state representatives, speakers and all who had charge of progressive city. The hotels are of the visitors, officers, and teachers entered the program.

The State Education Description and teachers entered the program.

The State Education Description and teachers entered the program. was represented by George M. Wiley, tire city has an air of prosperity. He M. A., LL.D., the assistant state com- told of his visit to the coffee centers of South America and of the beauties

> due, that he had gone out of his way things are to be expected from our Louis A. Hornbeck, executive of the

> the commissioner to present diplomas was welcomed as a new member of one club at the luncheon. Dr. Charles F. Baylis delivered the initiation of the morning to the admirable orations of the morning to the second transmission of the morning transmission Harry Freeman, George H. White, tudes and Aptitudes, addressed the Harris L. Cooke, Frank Lettis, Charclass, offering words of counsel and les A. Scott, H. L. Kimbali, William Bronner and George H. Carley of what unusual, carried with them most Me.; Rotarian Lynn L. Babcock of Norwich: Rotarian Charles F. Conarro of Warren, Pa.; Clinton C. De-Roy S. House, Duncan Briggs and

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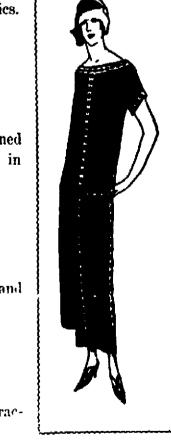
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Hitching your wagon to a star is all right, but don't let your little boy

More girls are swimming this year. Suthing beaches are beginning to lack like a flock of magazine covers.

The rising generation may get sens of its faults from associating with its parents.

Over in Europe they are viewing things with alarm and slarming with their views.

hunger strikes.

starting new and working day on it you may get your SECONDE DAME COLLEGE

Colliers Girl Hit by Auto. Miss Kathelen McCulla, the six year the latter a housekeeper in the Col- mer dresses. Here bome of W. H. Wheeler of New York city, was knocked down while

from fright and slight bruises. She VorderMark. will be able to return home today.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Zilpha Richardson.

Mrs Zilpha Richardson died at the Foote hospital where she had been under care for a little more than a year Wednesday afternoon as the reear ago and never fully recovered from the first attack.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her son, Bernard Richardson, 27 Spruce street, with Rev. S. A. Terry of this city officiating. Burial tion with a large hardware firm vill be made at Laurens.

Zlipha Rowland Richardson was born in the town of Milford, August is the last of a family of eleven children. The only surviving relatives are five children, Jay Richardson, Bernard Richardson of this city, Tabor Richardson of Moville, Iowa, Frank tichardson of Kingsley, lows, and Miss Nellie Richardson of Bingham-

In 1865 she was united in marriage with Egbert Richardson at Milford, upon the return of the latter from the Civil war, and they came to the town of Oneonta to make their home. Mr. Richardson died in 1904.

She still made her home on the little farm in the town of Oneonta near Laurens until she was forced to come to Oneonta and to the hespital for

She was a member of the Baptist church of Milford Center and active the Methodist Episcopal n church work, not confining her activities to work in the church. She friends will be extended to the family Plains cemetery. in its bereavement.

Home Bureau Meeting.

The South Eide Home bureau met Arms of Jesus," two favorite hymns in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday at 2 of the deceased, were very well ren-The South £ide Home bureau met clock, with eight members present. The project for the afternoon was the Dodge. Included in the floral tributes old saughter of Mrs. Mary McCulla, cutting and fitting of one-piece sum-

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playing in front of the Wheeler residence last evening at 6 o'clock by the nutsmobile of Dr. M. Latcher of this city of the paints with mine and be convinced that you can make a large this city. Dr. Latcher brought her to other buildings. All painters needs the Parshall hospital in this city supplied. Call 725-J after 5 p. m. or Riley Coons and child of Burnt Hill, where she was found to be suffering out in person 1. Fast street f. W. James Feeney of Baliston Springs. call in person, 1. East street. L. W.

The little miss was playing with Commencing on Friday of this of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford several other girls, and Dr. Latcher week family ice deliveries will be Barnes, and son of Horseheads, and thought that they were out of danger, made each Monday, Wednesday, Fri. Riley Crippen, Jr., of New York city. but she Codged back in the path of and Saturday. Flease display cards his car and the accident was unavoid- early in the day. Oneonta Ice &

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BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Staff Writer.

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Four of Wilson's old cabinet members, all of them listed as pos sille fresidential selections. Will com in the fight to commit the party on the league issue. They

Nowish D. Baker, former secre-Carter Glass, who served as head of the treasury after McAdoo's

Pavel P. Houseon, secretary of acricultite and later of treasury

Boder Wilson. Josephus Daniels, secretary of navy through the entire eight

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niversary of the end of the war But as he spoke something of his old righting spirit came back to him and as he closed his voice rose in a challenge to those fees, "those fools," who interposed their "puny wills" against a cause which, he antit "he certainly as there is a God in heaven will prevail."

----Writing this fact massage from their old commander as the battle cry, champtons of the league in the convention believe the crusading spirit of the delegates may be roused to a higher pitch than by any other issue.

These leaders of the league cause deny that it can be used in any way to the party's disadvantage in The Republicans will charge us

with favoring the league, whether we say so or not," they explain. "They will seek to use it against us, anyway. All we propose in to make the league battle an offensive not a defensive one; to stand deftattely and toldly for American participation in the only world or-ganization which promines any practicable exeletance in melatate ing the peace of the world."

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ith Mr. and Mes. Harrison Tomp-

Davenport Center, left Oneonta 23, will arrive at Oneonta 5:15 p. m. Thursday morning for Pittsfield, Sundays only.

Mass., where she will ruside with her uncie, Frank Chaplin.

Rev. George W. Thompson of Davemport Center was in Oneontayesterday on his way to Schenectady, nis daughter, Mrs. E. R. Misner.

this morning to spend the summer ficiate. with Mrs. Harry Eaton of 2 Hubbell

Mrs. Thomas LaRose of Oneonta R. D. W. left Thursday morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jacob Stevenson, for Mineville where for some time she will be a guest at the home of the latter.

Mrs. A. Isabella of Cleveland, Ohio, who with her little daughter, Convita, had been spending the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molinari of Brookside, left for home yesterday afternoon.

Stuart P. Brownel, who had been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. suit of an attack of preumonia, sine Arthur H. Brownell, since his gradu-auffered with that disease about a ation from Hamilton college on Monday, has left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will spend a couple of weeks with his brother, Adon Brownell, Lefore going to Hartford, Conn., where he has accepted an excellent posi-

Dr. George M. Wiley of the State Education department, who gave the address to the graduates of the One-14, 1846, the daughter of the late Seth onta Normal school yesterday, left 14, 1848, the caughter of the late Seth and Ludia Edson Rowland, and she last evening for Albany. Saturday he is the last of a family of eleven chil. Sees to New York city, where he will complete his list of commencement exercises. On Tuesday last Dr. Wiley addressed the graduation class of the Normal school in Buffalo, of which Prof. H. W. Rockwell, formerly of Oneonta, is now principal.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CRIPPEN.

Services for Respected Resident of Onconta Held From Home Yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Riley Crippen, Sr., who died at the family home, 356 Chestnut street. Monday afternoon last, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house with Rev. J. C. Johnson, paster of East Worcester, and Rev. W. C. Dodge, pastor of the Elm Park Methwas as well a loving and devoted odist Episcopal church of this city, mother. The sympathy of a host of officiating. Burial was made in the

The bearers were Charles Griffin,

R. Hotaling. During the service "Abide With Me," and "Safe in the dered by Miss Truesdale and Miss were pieces from the Eastern Star, the Ladies' Ald society of the Elm Park church, the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist

advt 3t Mr. and Mrs. Louis Louisbury Tioga Center, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Itude

MES. EDA COPLEY.

Aged Resident of Wells Bridge Dies After Brief Bluesa.

Unadilla, June 19, - Mrs. Copley of Wells Bridge died Wednes-Land lays level. Call 677, day evening at 8 o'clock, at the home advt 2t of her sister, Mrs. Albert Youmans She went a little more than a week ago to make her sister a short visit. but was taken suddenly and seriously ill with pneumonia from which she did not recover.

Mrs. Copley was born 76 years ago, the daughter of Martin and Dimmis! (Elderkin) Wickham, at Wells Fridge, September 6, 1865, she was united in marriage to William Copley. They lived on a large farm which they owned, about one-half mile west of Wells Bridge, and were very industrious and prosperous,

One son was born to them, Dr. William Copley, who resides on the opposite side of the Susquelianna. Mrs. Copley was an excellent and de-Christian and loyal friend, Besides the! on, she is survived by three brothers, William and John of Wells Bridge, and Hiram Wickham of Unadilla: three sisters, Mrs. Albert Voumans of Wells Bridge, Mrs. Leslie Smith of Balur Creek (Otego), and Mrs. Elizaboth Earley of Ticonia, Washington-The funeral will be held at the home, to which she will be removed, at an hour not set decided, but on Siturdity, June 21. The burnat will be beside her husband, at Sand Hill,

Card of Thanks.

Unadilla.

I wish to thank Dr. March and these who assisted him, also Mrs. La-(heivet and nurses for the good care and kindness shown me duting my three months' stay at the Fox hospital, also the Ladies' guild of the Latheran church and friends for fewers and so many other tokens of sympathy, all of which helped to thew the war

Mrs. H. D. Fenn.

Card of Thinks

We wish to express our thanks to Mrs. W. D. Butler, Mrs. W. H. Dough-erry, the Ladies' Aid of the Elm Park church, and other friends for their assistance in our late bereatement. and particularly to these who provid-

ed cars for the funeral. Rifey Crippen, Sr., Riley Crippen. Jr.

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AMERICED U. & D. TIME CARD

Beginning June 22, the regular Pa., was a pleasant caller in the city, ster & Delaware railroad will to into addition to pupils here earolled were effect. From that date trains will attended by a considerable number of Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth has re-leave Oneoutz daily at 12:05 p. m., at students from other districts will urned from Albany, where she at-creded the W. R. C. convention held a. m. Sundays. Beginning Tuesday, the test is understood to have been a. m. Sundaya. Beginning Tuesday, the test is understood to have been June 24, Train 34 will leave Oneonia very satisfactory, and in addition to a

n, m. and 4:39 p. m. and daily except ins. Sundays at 7:03 p. m. from Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson lately of Trains from Arkville beginning June

Functal of Mrs. William Caldwell.

Kortright Center, June 19, -- Funvesterday on his way to Schenectady, eral services for Mrs. William Caldwhere for a few days he will visit well, who died at her home here is daughter, Mrs. E. R. Misner.

January last, will be held Saturday
Mrs. M. J. Anderson, accompanied
morning at 11 o'clock from the Gilby her daughter, Mrs. Green of In- christ Memorial church of this vildianapolis, Ind., arrived in the City lage. Dr. Thompson of Troy will of-

Friday Lost Day of Seemi Opensta Misia Scho

The Regents' examinations in the public schools of Onconta, which in Mrs. Invid McNeilly of 14 Hudson daily except Sundays at 9:05 a. m.; large graduating class there are instrect is recovering nicely after unand from June 29 Train 33 will run dications of a large entering and dergoing an operation recently at Sundays only, leaving at 3:20 p. m. the High school, next September. The the Fox Memorial hospital.

Mrs. John A. Sobers, son, Max, and daughter. Florinda, motored to Franklin Thursday and spent the day will arrive in Oneonta daily at 11:07 neas writing.

Paneral of Mrs. W. R. Saxton. The funeral services for the late

Mrs. William R. Saxton, which are to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the family home, 33 Elm street, will e conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. James C. Russell, of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. N. B. ltipley of Milford, who is a warn personal friend of the family.

Jimmy Davis will kill fowls and broilers to order; also strictly fresh eggs for sale. Phone 1256. advt 6t

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Regular Dance & Vaudeville

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Round, Square and Society

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French Mixed Creams, lb. 18¢

"Ferneraft" Chocolates, asst., lb. . 35¢

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Grape

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at 98¢ Fancy Earthen Tea Pots in different designs; regular \$1.50, at 98♦

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With the approach of the warmer and pleasanter weather it's time to be thinking of the new porch—or the furnishings for the old one you've promised yourself this year. When so many hours of the day and evening are spent on the living porch, or on the sun porch with windows opened wide to summer breezes, furniture, comfortable, cool and cool-looking has a large place in our planning. There is hardly any type of attractive porch furniture. floor covering or shade that you will not find in our extensive assortment.

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WING, Frances R.

WITTER, Lillian P.

WOODS, Minnie H.

WHITE, Vals R.

VEEDENBURG, Louise

STUART, W. Clinton

TINKELPAUGH, Verma D.

WASHBURNE, L. Madeline

WIDMANN, Katherine E.

WILLMAN, Charlotte M.

Jenny Lind



litonze statute of Jenny Lind, "The erected wedish Nightingale," Djurgarden from funds raised in America and Sweden.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY ONEONTA NORMAL SCHOOL

(Concluded From Page Five)

toward life through the sound philvoted mother.

Everyone has an attitude toward some materialistic, with others ideal- munity life. istic. Collegiate and university courses

mines my citizenship My attitude totude toward the fundamental principhysical condition? My attitude to- marks in full were as follows: ward the simple laws of health. What is my religion? It is my attitude toward the infinite. My character and my credit, my relationship to God and to my fellow men, are determined not by my aptitude in any activity but rather by my attitude toward the simple governing principles of life.

Lest we should seem to unduly discount those skills in which artisans. teachers, workers in every special field may be interested let us pause briefly to note their function in our social and, if you please, in our school

his duty," said the immortal Nelson. expects our work to be well done. The world is suffering today because of mediocrity. The skilled workman, whether in the manual and industrial arts, in the trades, or in the profesmons should above all else aim to be a skilled, efficient workman. We were shall be because this purpose and this tail.

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I grant you that such a philosophy make it both brave and happy.

spects and woefully weak in others, today, as the test, not what but viewing life as a whole we see how important little matters may be now important little matters may be be held.

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Which is more important to the Do we excuse him from the school tasks? By no means. Make the task at times difficult if you please. But be sure that through the task we develop power. Power to do, but more. power to do right. Power to think

mediate returns; attitudes are more interested in long term accurities. Aptitudes may belp us to take the next step; attitudes will make sure that his step is in the right direction toward the ultimate goal.

Time and again as tenchers we hve differed and debated as to content material in our course of study or have attempted independently to outline work for this grade or that. totally failing to appreciate that the first and most important problem in organizing a course of study is to determine where we are going, what attitudes and ideals are to be gained. Courses of study should be made.

we may say, by teachers and educators. True, as to detail of material but the determination of the ultimate aims of the course of study, where it than he discovers in much of the should lead and how this school proforensic outpourings from senatorial gram can best contribute to individual tests in Washington. Many a man in and community needs in a democracy responsible position in life has kept —this need, the helpful and construc-

Everyone that attitude toward sense it with some it is destructive, with somely well must not forget to the Oneonia State Normal school has the With some it is destructive, with some negative, with some hegative, with others positive; with some hegative, with others positive; with others budyant; with mental asset in individual and comdepressing, with others budyant; with mental asset in individual and comcalling for which they fitted them-

At the conclusion of Dr. Wilev's may and should develop certain de- scholarly and interesting address, the aired aptitudes. A true attitude to- diplomas of the institution were disward life however must come from tributed to the members of the class, ADAIR, Marjorle L. within yourself. You must find it in after which Dr. Bugbee briefly ad-ALEMAN, Pauline W. our daily task.

Note the importance of attitude in to the work of the members and conthe relationships of life. What deter- cluding with words of counsel and en- BARBOLT, Louisa M. couragement, which will remain for ward my civic responsibilities. What inspiration with those who, completizes my financial standing? My attiing their professional education go out into that larger world where it is BARRY, Margaret M. ples of credit. What determines my to have practical application. His re-Dr. Bugbeers Address.

Young Ladies of the

Graduating Class:
Of all good fortune I can think of none better than a calling whose nature is usefulness and which invites one's effort to wise and beneficent ends. To engage in such a calling is like setting out upon a journey of hopefulness, of promise, and of happy expectation. That this good for-tune is yours is to me, young ladies, the leading thought of this occasion. To magnify one's calling is natural onomy. "England expects every man to do and is surely pardonable, and we may justly claim that ours is second to none in purpose, in dignity, in the With equal force may we say today, hone in purpose, in dignity, in the his work." More than that the world of its opportunity. The founders of CORCORAN, Katbleen L. faith and it has been the inspiration and the motive of all the good which the years have accomplished here. If the hope which this school has in you her children shall be justified, it will DICKSON, Lena N.

I grant you that such a philosophy of work is not everywhere popular. Too often the social ideal is "a life of ease or pleusure" rather than "a life of work and service." Such a conception is of course totally indefensible. If it were not for the joy in one's work there would be little real pleusure in life. And especially is there joy in work well done. "The reward of a thing well done," says Emerson, "is to have done it." Ruskin in speaking of the place of work in ties, its weighty and lar-reaching inferson. "is to have done it." Ruskin
in speaking of the place of work in
life says that industry worthily followed gives peace. Other paths lead
to disappointment, but sincere and
the laborer means happiness. "Ask
the laborer in the field, at the force, honest labor means happiness. "Agk the laborer in the field, at the forge, or in the mine; ask the patient, deli-cale-singered artisan, or the strong-armed strong and in marble and with colors of light; and none of these who are true workmen will ever tell you that they have found the law of heaven an unkind one—that in the sweat of their sace they should eat bread till they feture to the ground; nor that they return to the ground; nor that they see found it an unrewarded obedines if indeed it was rendered faithfully to the command — "whatsoever in hy hand findeth to do, do it with the unit in giving, that real hardship is not found in scanty pay fully to the command — "whatsoever in hy hand findeth to do, do it with that in some real measure you may be that in some real measure you may be Life is a patchwork and many of governed by the bellef that the mean-Life is a patchwork and many of is make a crary quilt out of it. Every have of ince worth is the service which Iofinson, adah M. Farm can be morally great in every the capacity for service which results from service which results from service. For what one is Keller, Lets W. Weller, Wolfer of the capacity for service which results from serving. For what one is Keller, Lets W.

Some. A triding incident at the moral ment may be held.

If all this is true it follows that we should count it areat joy that we live in this world with all its need of strong hearts and eaker hands. We should thank the good Father of us to do. It is the greatest blessing He has given. It is not a misiofortune that there is pain and sufficiently in the contend with ignorance. It is not a misfortune that there is temptation. This is not a misfortune that there is temptation. This is not a world of chaos. It is design. For who of us would are accept life on any other terms? Would it be better the grant of the paint and sufficiently of chaos. It is design. For who of us would are accept life on any other terms? Would it be better the grant of the paint of the If all this is true it follows that we who of us would dare accept life on any other activities a skillful technic, as high quality of workmanship, efficient service are fundamentally sential. If however there is nothing more than technic our work will be raily compared to the compared to the

The place as determining factors in of things is necessary and fundamental RENGERT. Auctin the was weather runts include if you are to be bearings such as the REEL, Market II.

with my own inner houl. The profes- | world needs, it you are to live lives of RELLY, Norms C. ion that can incure a qualitation and not of drudgery, if you RENKINE, Madel experier technic and at the same time are to be agents of leve and heightput a premium on high ideals of hom and not more givers of tasks, if RIDER. He prefermional and paragonal relations you are to see in every child however moments. It makes in life's activities has set a poor and imperfect not divine post.

Which is more impertant to the faces of some children will be lifted to ROWE, label L.

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ROWE, Maket L. pupil, the development of cartain you as their only hope and help. Grant ROWE, Marine skills or a right attitude toward life; that you may not fail them because of RALLE. Ever A. you so their only hope and help. Grant ROWE, Marian & helf-Beartedness. Fear mething so SAWYER, Mairing D. much as scant measure of devotion or MCOPIELD. Freds D. fortitude. You can not pitch your SCOTT, Berethen M. ille too high. Believe that to every scOTT, Fay one another chance will always be SCOTT, Mary Belie given, that no matter how often he SHACKELTON, Beesle power to do right. Fewer to think at real power to live, far more falls, he must be helped to rise and skeller. Bees A stand on his feet and play the man skeller. Bees A stand on his feet and play the man skeller. Bees A stand on his feet and play the man skeller. Bees A stand on his feet and play the man skeller. Bees A still he must be side and skeller. Bees A still he said and skeller. Bees A still he skeller. Bees A still he said and skeller. Bees A still he said and skeller. Bees A still he skell present; attitudes have to do with the strength. No one is wholly good nor specific the strength. No one is wholly good nor specific the strength. Wholly one and all need help. The specific transport the strength of the st wholly ond and all need help. Let it SPRAGUE, Jennie M. be the cardinal principle of your life STANLEY, Bianca E. that you shall not cause pain to oththat you shall not cause pain to others. Listen to the faith which sing. STEINBACH, Therem M. eth low in every heart. The aim of STEINBACH, Frieds M. life is the triumph of righteousness in each individual. Recognize in the littie the large and each day try to look SUTTON, Mabel M. TAYLOR, Gladys E. through the humble limited duty into the friendly face of the eternal.

I congratulate you, young ladies, that you have successfully completed come you to the fellowship of teach-

The program of commencement morning closed with the singing of America, in which all present joined with the school chorus, which was led by Miss Greene.

List of Graduates.

The following is a list of the members of the Normal class of 1924 in the Elementary course, the Kindergarten-Primary and the Summer Sec responsible position in life has kept —this need, the helpful and construc-his vision clear and has maintained tive suggestion of parent and patron names in the list, of which 171 are CARPENTER, El what we may call the right attitude and of the entire thinking citizenship. in the Elementary course, 15 in the DE Phrissk, K. Kedaie toward life through the sound phil- A democracy has a purpose in its Kindergarten-Primary and 24 are buval. Mariel II.

1. Supply or a numble, modest but desectional program. The schools in holders of Summer Session certin- FISKE, Elsle G. teaching reading, writing, arithmetic cates. It is also of interest to note FINUKEN, Margaerite L. -and these are being taught rea-that in the 35 years of its existence selves. The list for 1924:

ABBOTT, Razel L. Johnstows Oneonta Roxbary ARMER, Nine J. Ballston Spa Stillwater BARKLEY, Marguerite C. Fort Hunter BARRUS, Eleanor G. BARRY, Katherine A. Utica ! BAULF, Lillian F. Port Jerviu BELDING, Rowens C. East Creek BLOODGOOD, Gladys K. BOLTON, Etheline B. Brant Lake Richfield Springs BRASEE, Ethol B. Franklin BROOKINS, Anna L. Gloversville CAMEN, Lillian G. CAREY. Margaret D. Cohoes Oriskany CHAMBERLAIN, Florence A Hunter CHAMPLIN, Ruth E. Opeonia HESTNET, Fidelia B. Sidney CHRISTMAN, Melissa M. Sanitaria Spgs. Schenerus CLEARY, Anne T. Ballston Spa CLIFFORD, M. Elizabeth Green Island Pine Hill North Creek COLLINS, Julia E. CONWAY, Teresa M. Troy Mechanicville

CUMBIINGS, Mas A. Boonville DAVIS, Derothy L. Barneveld DEDRICK, Philena N. Balabridge Whitehall Westernville Westerpriile DOWNEY Katherine T Herkimer DOWNEY, Margaret F. Herkimer Corinth () neonta Opeopta Richfield Springs Livingston Manor Scotia Peckskill Salt Point Green. Middleburg Rome Liberty HAYNER, Mildred H. HICKEY, Margaret E.

Croton Fort Pizin Wingdale Rudson Fati-Trov Middleburg Mariboro Ballston Lake Palmer HILLIS, Mildred E. Davespor HILTSLEY, Ernestine Altamout Port Jervis HORSTMAN, Edna C. Section HURLBURT, Bernice G Rolton Landing JACOBS, Edith M. Mexico Holland Patent St. Johanville

Round Lake Little Falls Schodack Landing Hadson Sog Marbot Northville KINGSLET. Frances J. Cthan Pine Pinias TalcottvMe : Ctica Fishs Eddy Unica Seaford Delgerite Valbalia Cambridge Carma Palmer Rerkimer Madaca Palls Trey Hadana Falls Cambridge Torktown Heights Maraer.ille Cortects ! Trey

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Delhi BEEKMAN, Mabel A. Walton BLINN, Mary F. Callicoon BURDICK, Bianche L. D Frankfort (ORCORAN, Elimbeth G. Fly Creek CUSHNER, Elizabeth M. Amsterdam | HOUGHTALING, Relea L. Verses HYNIK Carele Muller Oscopia MAU PHERSON, Katheryn L. East Meredith MALONE, Ellers Andes MICHAEL, Frances E. Millbrook RHOADES, Flora B. Oneonta ROSE, Minnie Hascock SHERMAN, Alice G. Sugar LantiningalPACGH Myrtle R. Saugertles Stephentown SPENCER, Edgar V. Salisbury Center Holland Patent STEELE, Gertrude E. Franklin STORM, Ethel T. Hopewell Junction Schenectady

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Kindergarten-Primary CARPENTER, Elule M

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TANSEY, Elizabeth T. North Creek Sharon Springs WALDRON, Clara A. Bard's Bulletin. Rent, flat, West street, \$25. Hent, flat, Reynolds avenue, \$35. Rent, flat, Cherry street, \$20. Guilford Sale, cot age, improved, Drape: Palmer street, \$5,609. Schoharte! Sale, bungalow, new, West End. Slingerlands | \$5,500. Sale, dwelling, large lot, Fonda av-Millbrook Brnokfield enue, \$3,600.

Sale, two flats, rents \$20 and \$18, Onconta Clinton street, \$3,300. Sale, twin house, rents \$25 and \$25, Johnstown East End, \$5,000. Sale, two flat, one block from Citizens bank, \$6,500. Others in all sections of the city. H. M. Bard & Son, real estate, 8

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent Brussels, June 8 -- Belgium is having the greatest sensation it has vaded the little state. Baron Copper. the Rockefeller of the country, the great captain of industry, the multimillionaire, has been haled into court on a charge of treason.

Fancy it-this man who lives in a who has thousands upon thousands of elepioyee, is sitting upon the bench of the accused in the Assizes Court of Brabant!

"Prisoner stand up! What is your name?" demands the stern judge. "Evence Narcisse Joseph Coppee,

Baron Coppee."

Your profession?" "Business man."

Your residence?" "Brussels." "Sit down, Coppee!"

Thus begins the first act of a court drama, expected to last two months. se many are the witnesses, so multiple the documents to be gone into.

Shortly after the armistice accusations were formulated against Cop-

Relgium, had given the government knowingly. damaging evidence.



BARON COPPEE

pee, but they were dropped for want ent trial consumed three days of ing its delivery. solid reading. It consisted of 189 Then the Socialist newspapers took pages of printed text, which set forth up the cry and just when Coppee was the allegations that Coppee kept his getting ready to sue them for libel, furnaces and retorts working full for the benefit of Belgians, the state fixelf tech new action time during the war; that he delive Third, That Count de Brocquethat new documents, left behind by Germans by thousands of tons; and the Germans when they evacuated that he acted freely, voluntarily and

The act of accusation in the pres- Germans the state claims he furnish- to die for want of work.

ly furnished nien to the enemy,

ed war materials to the enemy.

The henzol Cupture is allexed to have delivered to the Germans could gears' work, was described by officials of asphyxiating gases to be used against Belgian and allied troops, but for the manufacture of the explosive for millions of shells used against the

In keeping his forces at work it

The state admits that the Germans could have requisitioned the materials manufactured by Coppec, but dieges that he intensified his productun, perfected his methods and increased his plant.

Not only does the state charge that the Coppea deliveries were used in making polson gases and shells, but also in running airplanes and submarines. Thus, it claims, the Ger- that photographs could be transmitted nans saw their military power increased by reason of Reigian benzots. Copper has already indicated part of his defense:

First. That the Germans were all powerful in Belgium and could requisition anything they pleased, enforc-

Second. That deliveries he made were supposed to remain in Belgium full for the benefit of Belgians.

against the magnate. It was claimed seed benzol, coal far and olls to the ville, who was Belgian prime minister at the time, authorized him to trade with the Germans, as the Bel-In delivering these materials to the gian population could not be allowed

America the musk ox is one of the

queerest and most interesting, says

William T. Hornaday in the Youth's

Companion. First of all, it is a true

connecting link between wild cuttle

and sheep. It is able to live and thrive

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farthest north for hoofed animals, the

most northerly point of Greenland. It

has horns like the wild Cape buffalo

of Africa, cattlelike hoofs, and its

flesh looks and tastes like beef. It

has next its body a dense coat of soft,

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and shirk upon others the things that

you do not want to do. Choose the

disagreeable things you will get in

your manhood. You cannot grow in

any other way so fast. You may be

body else is.—Henry Ward Beecher.

herds have been preserving their

Hungry Wolf Packs

A. B. Cornell, Bloomville. **DELAWARE SUPREME COURT** John Adams, Hamden.

DELHI WITHOUT HOTED FOR FIRST TERM OF COURT SINCE -MANY INTERESTING CASES.

Verdict of \$1,232.50 for Plaintiff in Pratt vs. Neer Case — Manion-Campbell Verdict With Justic Hill Grand Jury Expected in Soon— Oulcout Valley Telephone Company Again in Court.

Delhi, June 19, - The first case to be tried was No. 1 on the calendar-Helly E. Platt va. James A. Neer, with Vincent N. Elwood as attorney of record for the plaintiff and Henry F. Gardner, attorney of record for the Russell B. Burnside, assistant counsel woolly hair and through this grows a defendant. Arthur F. Curtis as coun- for the Public Service commission, coat of very long, straight brown hair, set for plaintiff, and Peake and Peake appeared before Hon. James P. Hill. like that of the Tibeton yak. It has a

not recorded. There was also a dispute the term of supreme court at Delhi, herd it at once forms a compact circle, as to the acreage conveyed. Various perhaps deplorable, however, is the with the adult buils and cows stand-claims for damages growing out of circumstances that not since 1759 has ing shoulder to shoulder in the outer the real estate transaction were set up Delhi been without a hotel when any circle, and with all the calves and by the plaintiff and counterclaims by court was in session until the present the defendant. The trial lasted two June term. The Edgerton is to be the defendant. The trial lasted two June term. The Edgerton is to be full days and yet not many witnesses sold June 30 under a mortgage forewers sween, but so many circum-closure. The Kingston hotel, which attances had to be considered that the was recently purchased by a Mr. Ryder, a popular and well known to the jury about 3 p. m. on Wednessman of Hancock, is undergoing alterday, the trial having commenced ations and repairs on an extensive hours deliberation the jury returned in July when in appointments and plays the game to the end. a verdict of \$1,222.50 for plaintiff. It management it will not be excelled by and plays the game to the end. was reported that during or before any hotel in the country or in fact in the trial the defendant offered \$1.250 this section of the state in settlement of the affair-

jury was No. 28 on the calendar- house, although the late proprietor James H. Manton vs. Hugh J. Camp- and family have left town. hell; Edward E. Conlon, as executor of Archie Campbell, deceased, and Elmer Alkens. This was an action for conversion brought by Manion, who was an automobile dealer, to recover of the word "sterling" as applied to on a claim note which Hugh J. Camp- something that is "genuine, pure, unbell had given for an auto purchased adulterated, or of excellent quality," angry with some shiftless man, who is of plaintif. The car had been mort- The Easterlings were the north Ger-, willing to put on you work that be gaged to Archie Campbell subject to the note claim and sold by the executor, with the effects of Archie Campbell, deceased. After the trial had proceeded for a short time the at- chants came to be applied to coin or to direct a verdict-as yet the de- swering all tests.

The case to be called Thursday morning is No. 45 on the calendar, and concerns another matter connects. ed with the estate of the late Archie pound, which before the war was re-Campbell, and is entitled Harvey D. garded as the best value in the world. Campbell vs. Edward E. Conlen, exe- - Rehoboth Sunday Herald. cutor of Archie Campbell-the controversy is in regard to a note-

The grand jury is still in session Thursday, but it is understood their Greenland was named by the Norwork is practically completed and wegian explorer, Eric the Red. Upon

secured by aking the names from the the mean annual Isotherm of freezing Pelhi town box and also an extra temperature crossing the Island at its punel of 48 were drawn from the southern end. This fact does not precounty list and have been summoned vent the prevalence of warmth suitto appear on Friday morning. It is able for regetation during the long expected that a large number of tales. summer day in the interior of the men will be required to complete a flords and in sheltered places quite to jury for the trial of Tony Ochipinto the northern end of the island. Thus for arsen in burning the Kortright

The extra panel of jurors: Frank Gardape, Granton. W. B. Darton, Bloombills. O. M. Sanford, Dunraven-Fred Hillis, Davenport. Lewis Goodenough, Trendwell. James Davidson, Delhi, R. D. 2. Aden Davis, Hobart. William Carley, Franklin. Genree Phoner, Delni. Warren Shaver, Union Grove. Charles R. Barnes, DeLaucey, R. D. Junius Shaver, Peterton-Gustava Lifgren, Bovina Center. m R. Wight, Ander. . A. Barnhart, Benjen Center. Willia T. Hastings, Berins, Center Willia R. Gladetobe, Ander. D. Househald Hancock J. H. Graften, Trendstell-

oth, Bolis. Her. Dolls, R. D. 1.

Musk Oxen Drive Off Of all the strange animals of North

James Ballagh, Davenport. Robert Leal, Walton. F. A. Bartley, Sidney. James C. Wilson, Walton, R. D. John Silvernail, Unadilla. L. Arthur Bartlett, Unadilla.

Leland Epps, Meridale. John L Brantley, Union Grove, R. D.

William Close, Arena Robert Littlejohn, Walton. Harold Orr, West Kortright. James McMorris, Fergusonville. Burtus McCall, Delbi. Moody Sanford, Franklin, R. D. Charles T. Hyzer, Andes. At the opening of court on Monday

for defendant. This action was presiding at this term of supreme tail so short and small that the animal brought to set aside a contract for the court at Delhi in opposition to a mosegement tailess. Its supply of "musk" sale of a farm in town of Hancock, tion of counsel for the Oulcout Valley and its "musky" odor are both wholly by the defendant Neer, conducted by Telephone company to dismiss the imaginary, the Strout agency. One thousand dol- complaint of the Public Service compaid down on the contract, mission to compel the Ouleout combut when the parties attempted to se- pany to resume connections with the cure a farm loan it was found there Otsego and Delaware Telephone com- calves from the hungry wolf packs of was a flaw in the title, a deed in the pany. Justice Hill reserved decision, the North by most excellent military

It should be mentioned that rooms The second case to reach judge and may be secured at the Edgerton

Origin of "Sterling"

Of unusual interest is the derivation torneys on both sides asked the court goods of a fixed, standard value, an-

cision of the judge has not been In the time of Edward I, we find an English coin issued of the designation of a dinar or dinarius, called "ster-

Greenland

they will report during the day. Fif-tier cases came before them and It's gave the new country that name in understood that 10 or 11 indictments order to make people more willing to Wednesday 16 extra jurymen were 80 there. The climate is very cold, the summer temperature in favored localities often reaches an Important belght.

Old Argentine Vehicle

The carretta, a huge, awkward, twowheeled cart used in the Argentine to carry hides and weed to market, has beend wheels, sometimes ten feet in Cameter. They are often drawn by 18 or 20 horses or exem, but instead of being hitched two and two there entmaks are hit hed shoulder to shoulder, 15 to 20 abreast, with a heavy Seather rope from each animal atrached to the axle of the vehicle .-Detroit News

Kept Prunes Safe

Marysville, Cal.—The crop of Freich pruges on the orchard of Henry Kirlssurge of Sutter county was partially pared from the recent heavy freets by CHICKERS SIMPLING IN the treed it was learned recently. Trees not said by the chickens of sight were body desiaged. Elektroupe says the water's of the chickens' bodies proved for more

SEND PHOTOGRAPHS **OVER PHONE LINES**

Device Successful in Cleveland-New York Test.

New York,-Transmission of photo graphs from Cleveland to New York city ever long-distance telephone lines was accomplished in a demonstration by inboratory experts of the Amerithis way, the state claims he virtual- can Telephone and Telegraph company.

The method, achieved after several used not only for the manufacture of the company as a "simple, rapid and accurate transmitting system." It will be installed on the company's various long-distance lines, it was announced, in accordance with the demand which arises for this type of service.

Pictures of G. O. P. Convention. Cleveland was selected as the place for the transmitting station, so that pictures taken at the Republican nations: convention might be transmitted to New York within a few minutes. Actual transmissions showed to New York and made ready for producing newspaper plates within ten minutes from the time the original photograph was placed in the trans-

mitting machine. The pictures transmitted were five inches by seven inches in size. Me sages in handwriting also were transmitted, the copy received being a facsimile of the original message.

How Photo Is Transmitted. In sending a picture, the original is placed around a cylinder within which there is a photo-electric cell. On another cylinder in the receiving office an unused film is placed. Both cylinders revolve in synchronization. During the operation a very small but intense beam of light is thrown on the original photograph, passing through the film to the photo-electric cell with an intensity proportionate to the lights and shades of the original pic-

By the aid of a new device known as a light valve, a beam of light, varying in intensity in exact correspondence with the original beam received by the photo-electric cell, is thrown on the film onto which the picture is being transmitted. The receiving cylinder revolves, the ray of light moves gradually from one end of the cylinder to the other end. When the end is reached the film is ready for develop-

Modern Chinese Girls

Defy Ancient Traditions Peking.-"I cannot bear the tyrannical rule at home; therefore, I have decided never to return. I shall cut off my hair and become a nun." In these words Pet Chin, an emand-

pated Chinese girl, is said to have defied her father after he had reprimanded her for writing for certain CHINESS BURGALINES ON THE STOPLETS OF democracy, feminine freedom and love. The father has appealed to the police to belp him find his wayward of spring.

Tsel Tseng, nineteen, a pupil of one of the local schools, decided to have a "look see" at the man selected for her by her father. Finding him as she expected, uncouth and a country lad, she expostulated with father. Not willing to offend his old friend, the prospective bridegroom's father, the parent of the girl managed to secure her conditional promise. The young man must dress himself in foreign ciothes for three months and at the end of each Take good care of disagreeable week must present himself for inspecduties. Attend to these first. Never select the things that you want to do,

"It is too early to talk about marriage," the girl is reported to have declared. "I will wait and see if he canget rid of his country ways."

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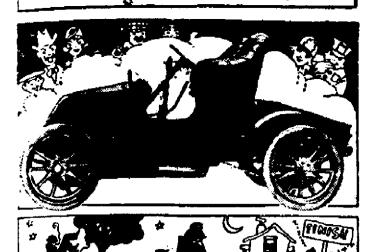


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MAGINE stepping into a "mappy" model like the one pictured above and salling down fifth Avenue, New York. Immediately all records for traffic congretion would be broke. And yet there was a time and not so many years ago either when this car represented the best in motor cur construction and design. It does a ture like this now and then because it recalls rather vividly the progress that the automotive industry has

Back in November, 1896, the New York Times offered prises totaling \$5,000 to the winning automobiles in a 100-mile road race. Thirty cars entered, but only six actually ed. One car failed to make pro-vision for six changes of batteries and had to drop out. Another wound a chain around its stanchion" and had to quit. Still another disabled its port engine and with-

Finally but one car was left. And that car began to melt away. The engine was packed with ice and after much difficulty the 100 miles were covered. But so much time was consumed that the judges decided there was no contest and went home. So when the winning car finished there was no one present to witness it.

Today there are more than 15,000, 000 motor vehicles in use. Pew in dustries can point to such rapid

Ex-Evangelist Is Jailed for Profiteering in Bibles

Los Angeles, Cal.-Albert E. Cuthbert, former evangelist, who sold 75cent Bibles for \$3.75, is serving a threemonth term in the county jail. Cuthbert was said to have built up a mailorder business in Bibles by scanning a newspaper death column each day and mailing a Bible C. O. D. to each bereaved widow whose name appeared. In pleading guilty to using the mails to defraud, he explained he found these widows "were in a proper frame of mind' to buy Bibles at his

Oldest Greek Manuscript in the Euphates Region

Paris.-French archaeologists working in Syria have discovered at Saliyeh. in the Euphrates region, a Greek city founded just after the death of Alexander the Great, 2,246 years ago, and abandoned in 273 A. D., when the desert sands covered 1t.

ruins are a number of parchments, one of which, written in 189 B. C. in mid to be the oldest Greek manuscript extant, and a series of valigable maral paletings.

Where Vitamins Are Found. Vitamins are food elements found chiefly in milk, fruits and the leafy vegetables. For strong, healthy bodies en abundance of vitamins is needed,

Court Rules Pedestrian

Has Rights in the Road Pedestrians have every right to walk in the road and can collect damages if injured, the Third District Court of Appeals at Sacramento, Cal.,

The court held that the old English common law for the protection of pedestrians was in force today in Callfornia, and charges of negligence could not be made against the pedestrian for carelessness.

The ruling was made in the case of a man who was hit by a truck while he was walking on the road.

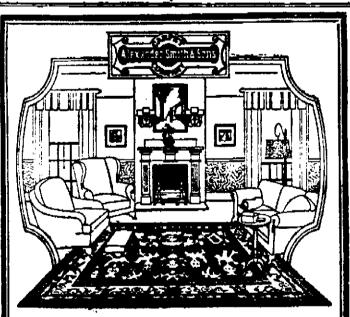
Deaf Fill Church After

Microphone Is Put In When several members of Grace

Lutheran church at Norfolk, Neb. complained of deafness and quit attending services Rev. F. C. Brandhorst, pastor, installed a microphone on the pulpit, strung wires to the pews of the complainants and probeen a filled church, the system attracting many who previously had not attended because of faulty hearing.

Rainfall of One Inch.

A rainfall of 1 inch en a roof of 8,000 square feet would mean a total of 250 cubic feet, or about 41.5 barrels of 45 gallons each, enough to fill a cistern 8 feet in diameter to a depth of 4.97 feet. This does not consider posalble loss from splashing, etc.



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U.S. WARNS ALL **GAS CONSUMERS**

Fedgral Bureau Seeks to Peduce Accidental Deaths.

For four years the bureau of stand ards at Washington has been studying different kinds of gas equipment used in American bomes, with a view to promoting health and safety. Now and again news of an accident from a stove or heater reaches the public. But delective or improperly designed equipment may also cause headaches and discomfort in varying degrees. and the persons affected may not be aware of the cause.

This is what happens. When gas. burners are lighetd, clear cut steady cones of flame should rise. Unless the flame is normally yellow the cones should be blue. The flame ordinarily does burn in this way if sufficient oxygen can reach the gas to cause perfect combustion. The gas is then completely burned, and nothing is released into the atmosphere of the room except carbon dioxide and water vapor. These are the same harmless constituents that human lungs breathe out. There is no odor from

Deadly Carbon Monoxide Gas. When anything is done to make the flame burn in a lazy, blurred mass, by reducing the air supply, combustion is not complete and carbon monoxide gas is formed. Unfortunately. this dangerous gas is odorless, though sometimes conditions are such that other chemical ingredients are present with the carbon monoxide and an unpleasant odor is given off as a warning.

Unfortunately, too, the blood has what physiologists call an affinity for carbon monoxide about 250 times as great as its affinity for oxygen. The human body demands a given amount of oxygen, but the unwholesome gas takes precedence. When the lungs carry carbon monoxide through the tissnes of the body into the blood, less oxygen is supplied. If a room is badly ventilated and carbon monoxide is steadily released for two or three hours, even at the rate of, say, four parts in 10,000, an individual in the room would have headache and feel dull. Greater concentrations would cause nausea and weakness.

Since the bureau of standards has been conducting tests it has learned of a number of cases in which improper cooking and heating equipment caused mysterious ailments. In one typical instance, a housewife complained of always being tired. She had frequent headaches for three years. Doctors told her that she was anaemic. She was advised to have her eyes examined. It was even thought that she was contracting tuberculosis. Finally the kitchen stove was suggested as a possible source of the trouble. It was fixed so that it did not turbing symptoms disappeared.

Knowledge Needed,

I. V. Brombaugh, gas engineer, who has been conducting government tests with gas equipment, says that the public should know enough about combustion to avoid danger and discomfort. Carbon monoxide gas can reanit from imperfect combustion of any fuel. It may be liberated from stoves burning oil, kerosene, wood or coal In a garage or automobile repair shop that is kept tightly closed, carbon formed by running automobile en-

So far, the bureau of standards has confined itself to the important study of gas equipment. More gas is being used in this country every year. Whereas in 1915 204,000,000,000 cubic feet of manufactured gas were burned, in 1920 the amount increased to 320,-000,000,000 cubic feet. Increuse in use of natural gas has been even more marked.

The government makes no criticism of the gas industry. Reputable manufacturers of appliances honestly simto turn out safe equipment, and concerns often conduct expensive research to test out their appliances. Improvements are regularly being made. Gas companies, too, are interested in promoting public safety. There is no reason why, the public should regard gas equipment as any more hazardous than the electric light system, the family furnace, or an automobile engine. The difference is that whereas most people know enough to handle electrical apparatus with some care they are not apparently awake to the fact that cas has its peculiarities which should be treated with consideration,

Gas Saving Devices Dangero In Raltimore an unusually large number of accidents with stores and heaters last year caused the city health department to consult with the horeau of standards. As a result



estatives of the bureau and of the United States public health survice jeanneyed to Saltimore and spent se time studying conditions there and investigating equipment supposed to have caused accidents.

A case of fatal asphyriation was traced to a flexible tube which a woman had tied up with a rug and string. And this was far from being the only bouse where the residents casually tried a hand at amateur gas repairs. in other cases worsout or too cheap equipment caused imperfect combusvices designed to concentrate the perplexities of the earnest painter. flame more directly in the cooking stensils was prevalent. Practically att of these devices cut off too much air

sult--carbon monoxide. and prevent it from escaping. This portant air supply from the gas. Solid ample, are safe only if it is possible der the solid top.

Dangerous Experience. The hazardous experiments that paint truthfully. people excelessly try with gas equipment with the idea of improving it are brush hold to sincerity. unending. In one instance a man room heater. He had placed a pan of which he works and ponders must be water on top of the heater with the a living, breathing offspring of Namistaken idea that this would keep ture. the air from becoming too dry. Hot air heat does tend to dry the atmosphere, but gas in combustion releases water rapor. The pan of water was boldness and delicacy of treatment. not merely useless. It covered the the fiame and the gases which were

en a satisfactory Dian. The important point is that the gas tightly closed a heater that is constructed on good principles may use up the available oxygen very quickly. supply is greatly reduced a person in the room may develop a headache or in time be overcome. The danger of this is greatly reduced, if not entirely eliminated, where appliances are connected to effective flues.

Net Always to Blame. Baltimore investigation re vealed some instances in which gas equipment was unjustly held responsible for ensualties. One man aled of asphyxiation attributed to a missing screw in a gas heater. A test was made, however, to show the amount of gas released into the room. By this test the heater was acquitted and it was later found that the man had purposely inhaled gas.

The bureau of standards points out that while cases in which carbon monoxide escapes from gas equipment are unnesticale for they are for more numerous than they should be. Its advice to the public is to avoid equinment that is defective, worn out or improperly designed and cheaply co: structed, and also to avoid careless experimenting with untested or unsuitable appliances.

Artificial Moonlight to

End Shadows of London A scheme looking toward the flooding of the whole inner area of London with artificial moonlight after nightfall will be brought before the Institute of Public Lighting Engineers, which has just been organized in London. The plan calls for flood lighting of the city from eight powerful constellations of electric lights, which would surmount steel towers 500 feet high distributed over a wide area.

Supporters of the scheme say the present method of lighting great cities by thousands of small electric lamps involves an enormous waste of light, due to the rays hitting the sides of houses and shops before their full power is exhausted.

Adoption of the new scheme, it is said, would result in better lighting and make London practically shadowless, as well as cutting the cost of illuminating the city's 2,223 miles of streets, which as at present lighted by the system of individual lamps costs £1,000 nightly.

Coeds in China Bob Hair Like American Girls

Chinese coeds are bobbing their hair as a result of seeing pictures of American giris, writes Walter Bell, 1920 graduate in pharmacy, to his sister, Mary Belt, sophomore in agriculture at the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, Ore. Mr. Belt is teaching in the Canton Christian col-

lage, Canton, China.

The Chinese are interested in what appens in America. They are eager to know how the American differs from the Chinaman, and how schools in this country differ from those of China. Many students work their way through college there just an Mudesta do in the United States, Mr. Belt says.

Irrigation Project for India Washington.-As a result of a repost searcion by the government, the proversion of an his fien project involving on expendity of approxi-mately \$0,000,000 rapels has been approved. (The rupes is worth \$9.200 current exchange). The executation of a dum 135 feet in length across the Manies river is proposed. The project to known at the Sunger Artiation scheme. The reservoir co plated will irrigate an area of about 275,000 acres, according to a United THE COMMENTS PROPERTY.

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Something to Think About De P. A. WALKER

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TAO CHOOSE the right color for a sunset sky, or the exact tone for a tion and consequently leakage of car- storming sea, flinging its foam against bon monoxide. Use of gas-saving de- the dripping rocks, is one of the many Living colors cannot be put on can-THE RECEIPT METORS.

Ane tinta, shades, lights and shafrom the flame, with the inevitable re dows composing them must be "coddied" and worked in until they meet Another frequent source of trouble and blend in natural harmony, and was the use of cover appliances to make a perfect whole, otherwise they hold the heat in the stove or heater lack sincerity and fall short of truth, To arouse admiration and hold it, sert of thing generally cut off the im- the gold and purple of the west must flash, glint and shine; the grays, tops added to grate-top stores, for ex- greens, whites and umbers of the ocean and cliffs must sing their for the flames to burn normally undispason notes in tune with Neptune's rearing voice.

To paint the truth, the artist most He must at every stroke of his

A mere "daub" will not suffice for was found unconscious beside a small the true painter. The picture over

> It must be an aesthetic creation of exquisite beauty, showing in its atmosphere perspective and breadth,

An artist may spend a life time in air vent of the beater and smothered producing his masterpiece, just as a musician may consume years in comformed had to escape through the postug an oratorio of stirring movestove door and cracks. This man re- ments and entrancing changes of sufcovered and learned how to use his ncient endurance to go singing and heater, which was really constructed dancing down the ages-down to millions of music lovers yet unborn.

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The young man in the field, at the forge or beside the deak, with his fu-If it is kept burning after the oxygen ture before him, has within him the power to shape his own destiny. It is for him to decide whether he shall be a master builder or a tinker.

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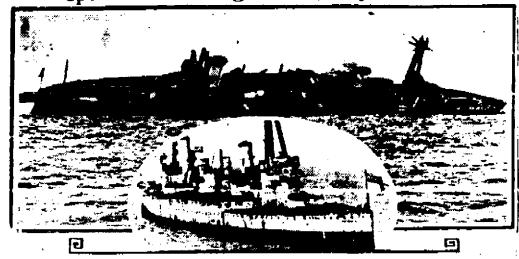
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TO PRESERVE HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

Memphis House to Be Memorial for Two Wars.

Memphis.-The old home of Jefferson Davis in this city is to be required and preserved as a two-fold memorial of the Civil war and the World war.

The quaint old structure is to be maint fred in its original plan and design in the midst of a small group of mansions of other days which still geong to the fines of the fourthorn

Veterans of the World war have sponsored the movement, which has as its object not only the preservation of the Davis home for the bistorical value of its Civil war associations, but also to give Memphis post, No. 1, American Legion, a home that is to serve as a memorial to World-war dead.

Jefferson Davis lived in Memphia two years during the reconstruction period. His home was located at what is now Court avenue and Fourth street, almost within a stoke's throw of Main street.

city's social activity during the brief period the ex-president of the Confederacy and his family lived here.

But when Davis moved away, the dwelling was permitted to fall into decay, and as the husiness district pushed eastward from the river, it became enmeshed in a crowded district of business structures.

The Legion's appeal for funds has found ready response among the people of Memphir and in the surrounding territory. The Legion asked for \$50,000 with which to buy the property and pay for its repair. The major portion of the sum has been paid in, and the first two payments

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NATIONAL HONORS AND LOCAL SALES

Would you ever think of being hugely interesced in corsets, other people's corsers at that? And if you had discovered that all the fascinating art and science of salesmanship could be wrapped up in coutll and whilebone, would you think you had any chance of carrying off a record, way out in Idaho? Well, Sophie Boellert was and dld. That is to say, she found herself a saleswoman in a Bolse store. She set herself to "work, and hard work, with threless ambition to go on and on," She took one course of study after another, for "we never have enough learning."

That she won the notional prize in corset selling not long ago is just one milestone on her way. She's buyer and department manager in the Boise Mode. That means that she has come The house was the center of the to know intimately the buying public of Idaho, and the manufacturers of America and the world as they are translated to the retail trade through the clever, complicated, ever changing, ever interesting New York market. She's a director of the store, which means that she's managed to learn how to work with other people day in and day out, to get her own way when it's based on good hard knowledge without irritating the other person. and to yield her opinion as gracefully when other judgment is the better.

Her position means work with much overtime, but Miss Boellert finds opportunity for outside interests. "I've always been interested in helping girls have been made on the purchase price up in their work," she says. "My own experience is that the best foundations for the giverage girl are laid in smaller towns. People seem to have more time. But in any place the study One of the most original ways of of human nature is the most interestcuring the habitual drunkard is that ing one. This many-sided study is a practiced in the "inebriates' homes" of 'great bein in any work. One of the Norway. And, according to report, it i most interesting studies today is sellding. We are all doing that, It has When brought to the "home" the many angles and the whole world

angle vision possible to the good sales-For a day or two there are "no com- woman wherever she is. The war plaints." But gradually the wine ad brought more than one honor to this wine-flavored food begin to pall, until : Idaho woman who had been so conpresently even the most thorough-go- scientiously preparing herself. And ing drunkard begins to wonder what when, just after the war, the National virtues the grape can possibly pos- Federation of Business and Professionsess. So quickly does the treatment, at Women was started, the women of work, indeed, it is claimed even the Idaho chose Miss Boellert to be their representative in the national conneil. Each year they have re-elected her. This year she has mothered two new clubs into being, and has two more on the point of organization, "So," she comments, "I'm busy most of the

You Never Can Tell

refer to the washing machine.-Duluth Herald.

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Onions Good Crop for Small Garden

Staple That Should Be Considered for Summer and Winter Use.

Onlone are one of the most generally grown gorden crops of the whole list and yet very few gardeners produce more than enough for green onions in found, but they are amply sufficient the spring, and possibly a few mature, for his recognition-they are fossilonlons for winter use. This is due lized to the same degree as the bones in the habit of going to the seed store; popotamus which lay side by side with and buying a quart of onion sets, them in the red cave earth. In no planting them and calling the job done as a norther of fact, there are onlons for almost every purpose and cles. those that mature at different times of the year. First, the little multiplier or top onlons can be planted in little covering of straw during the no protection whatever. These are planted the following autumn. Then the bulbs. These can be planted in and are used both as green and as maflavor and of excellent quality.

Bermuda and Spanish onions can be grown by sowing the seed in the hotbed and transplanting the sets to the open ground when they are about the size of a slate pencil and the soil is in condition to work. This is known "new" onlog culture. There are a number of standard varieties of regular summer onlong such as Silver Skin. Yellow Globe, Red Globe, Prize Taker, Japanese, and so on, that are suitable



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PREHISTORIC MAN TRACED BY TEETH

Active When Mediterranean Was Two Inland Lakes.

London.-In the story unfolded at the Royal Anthropological institute recently by Sir Arthur Keith, there were touches of a tale of romance with not a little of the mystery we assertate with the doings of Sherlock Holmes. The story chiefly concerned a great cave-thar Dalam-which opens on wide of a missian, mean the south eastern corner of Malta, and about five miles from Valetta, writes the Leadon Morning Post.

The cave is a vast rambling placemeasuring over 700 feet from its entrance on the raying to its most distant recesses, But it is the floor which is the chief center of interest for archeologists; they hope to find in the strata on its floor-varying from eight feet to eighteen feet in depth-fossil records of the time when Malta was part of the land bridge which joined Italy to Tunis, and divided the Mediterranean into two inland lakes.

Neanderthal Teeth Found. The event has proved that early mar, of the Neunderthal type-the forbidding species which disappeared from Europe long before the Ice Age ended-had passed this way, and by force or by his own free will did enter Ghar Dalam, never to come out again. Only two of his molar teeth have been largery to the fact that gardeners are of extinct species of election and hiprace of men have such from ever been seen except in the Neunderthal spe-

How Discovery Was Made. The discovery was made in t'esc circumstances: Just before the war the fall and in cold sections given a broke out the British association undertook to explore the antiquities of winter. Farther south they will need Malta-particularly those of Ghar Dalam. The actual work fell chiefly ready for use as green onions just as on Dr. G. Despott, curator of the Natsoon as the first warm days of apring ural History museum in Malta. In the arrive and later produce sets to be autumn of 1917 he spent his holiday digging a trench across the floor of there are the old-fashloned potato the cave, 110 feet from its cutrance. onions which multiply by division of . It was this trench which revealed the remarkable molars just mentioned; the fall or in the spring as desired, both lay in the red cave earth, one two and a half feet below the surface, ture onlons. They are very mild in the other three and a half feet. Before Gibraltar was the only place in south Europe which had vielded the fossil remains of this peculiar species of

> Lately, thanks to the interest which Prof. T. Zaminit, rector of the University of Malta, takes in matters relating to prehistoric man, all the teeth found by Doctor Despott in Ghar Dalam were sent to the Royal College of Surgeons in order that they might be compared, examined and described The result of this examination has been to convince Sir Arthur Keith that no mistake has been made, the molar teeth are those of Neanderthal man, Teeth an Important Link.

With the teeth there came from Malta a detailed survey of Ghar Dalam and of the strata of its floor, prepared by Mr. George Sinclair, M. I. C. E. His plans and levels threw a new light on the age of the strata in the cave floor and of the fossil remains, including the Neanderthal molars which were found in them. It became thus possible to connect the deposits in this great Mattese cave with the famous ones of Grimaidi, on the Riviera, near Mentone, where the bones and culture of paleolithic man occur in such abundance.

In the floor of the Char Dalam there are the remains of the old sea beach -a bone brewia, made of rolled peb bles and rolled pieces of the fossil hones of three extinct species of elephant and of two of hippopotamus, Ancient Hunters Used Cave.

How did the bones of these multitudes of elephants and of hippoperami become collected in such number to Ghar Dalam? Ghar Dalam, as Mr. Sinclair has pointed out, offered ancient hunters ideal conditions for trapping and cotalling driven droves and herda of wild bessts. The neighboring bay, Marsa-Scirocco-now a part of the salt sea-was, in the days of the intercontinental land bridge, a shallow fresh-water lake-just the place to attract droves of elephant and hippopotamus. Up from that lake went the natural road to the plateau beyond the ravine on the eastern side of which the entrance to the cave opened Wild beasts, driven up this defile until they reached the mouth of the cave, could ! have seen against by pageoiding hunter- toward the mouth of the cave. Once within the cave one can still fructue the stampede and the bloody slaughter. Of the suppositions par forward to explain the vast accomplation of remains of elephant and hippopotentia in the floor of Char Balam the invocation of paleolithic hunters gives the best solution.

Student to Catch Fireflies

New Brenswick, N. J.-Alonson R. Tyler of Plainfield, a member of the class of TS of Rutgets college, recently signed a contract to catch 200 freflies for use by the blology department of the institution is connection with experiments. Tyler, who is working his way through Rutgers, will receive 45 certs an hour for his labor. No. particular time is set in the contract.

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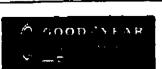
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It is gratifying to note that organized official action is being taken toward the end of elimimating what is perhaps the greatest source of waste in American life, namely lack of simplified

practice in industry. This waste officially computed at \$10,000,-\$00,000 annually or enough to pay M federal. and municipal taxes with a large margin left over. The figure menboned was arrived at after engineers of national and international reputation spent six months in making

gurveys. Their findings were to the effect that there is 49 per cent waste in American industry,

The basis of this waste lies largely with the individual consumer, who thoughtlessly, in most cases, creates a demand for endless varieties, styles and grades.

The industries in which there is an average 49 per cent waste, according to Mr. William A. Durgin, chief of the division of simplified practice in the Department of Commerce, are metal trades, boots and shoes, textiles, printing, building and men's

clothing. Perhaps there are other industries where the percentage of waste is just as great, but the ones mentioned have particularly been surveyed.

As an example of what can be done toward eliminating waste

in industry, it is pointed out that a large producer of men's shoes recently eliminated 98.7 per cent of his former line. A manufacturer of food products has, through simplified practice, decreased the variety of his output 82% with a decrease of 73% in cost of sales force,

a 78% saving in advertising and an 80% saving in overhead, with an increased sales volume of 600%.

An almost endless list of instances of this kind may be found in the records of the division of simplified practice.

It is a splendid phase of thrift work in which each individual can prove of helpful co-operation. It also emphasizes the fact that there are perhaps few businesses that cannot by intensive study of this phase of their activities introduce methods that will very greatly contribute to their more profitable operation.

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Haynes, will preach on the subject, interest in its welfare,

Representative of 5,000 Alumni. Miss Noyes spoke of the honor of

cept to remain there as permanent within the committee of will thus be kept in readiness for the Foote. — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevenatmosphere of the school, its corcoming of the out of town Gleason
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New York city and other nearby It is a place of business but there is Richard Davies, who lately sold their bakery business to E. B. Secor, are leaving today for an extended visit to their son, E. J. Davies at Moravia, and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Ring, at Nassau. Sheriff Arbuckle was notified of a car collision on the Delhi-Bloomville State road about a mile this side of Bloomville last night.

Have reinting from a pressure trip to New York city and other nearby lit is a place of business but there is nearby litting always for courtesy, always time to get another's point of view. The alumni rejoice in three-year the alumni rejoice in three-year course for it will better fit the students to become teachers in the state. In introducing Miss Esther Greene. In introducing Miss Esther Greene. Olive Hishop, at the home of Mr. and br. Schumacher said that she had not only the technic necessary to teach there subject, but other visily impor-

from Fleischmanns. - School closes chased of Amasa Shaver .- thus His- life. She likened O. N. S. to a birse Friday with a picule on the school bee is driving a new Ford coupe.— ship with Dr. Rugbee as its captain grounds.— Dorothy Cotton left Tues. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rockafeller of the faculty as its crew, and the studay morning for a few weeks' visit. Massachusetts are visiting at the dems as its passengers. She pictured the ship on a voyage which took it Ito various ports where its passengers. disembarked to visit people of other hands, who, like themselves, have the

of hispeles has hit this town fast and H. A. Phillips of Cloton are guests Professor A. M. Cutts who respond-to lay out a cycle track and revive Methodist Episcot il church. Sublight humber of the foisimaster, having the old days. — A party of South part except the league service in the watched the poems written on the Kortright folks formed a piente parts evening. New, and Mrs. Thomson are look of the commencement programs for several years. He described the board as today a denominate number, We nave to express our thanks to custom. As the number of the facthe friends and notchioes who fire, more he gave the one which has never isted one as I have flowers during been to taked to common terms. The in order of the stolert body on one Her to N. S. Char when one in con-You can obtain more bules, easier | round with a wheat for so long a

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Solondid Spirit Prevades Large Number of Almani at Anand Catherine

Inspiring Responses by Faculty Messbers and Alumni on "The Spirit of O. N. S." - Dr. Charles A. Schuuncher Presides as Toustmaster-Alumni Re-elect Officers.

With a spirit of loyelt, to Onconta stitution which its some and daugh-Byfinnasium last evening. From beguoung to end the affair was one of suppose enjoyment to all and one begin once more. that will not soon be forgotten.

Following an excellent meal served in faultiess style a most excepent procrain of toasts and musical numbers was given. The Spirit of O. N. S. was the theme of the toast list and the toostmaster was Dr. Charles A. Schume her, who presided in a most

Pollowing the singling of "Oneonta," aboth Clifford, representing the class ribute to Miss Clifford's scholastic attainments in his remarks.

theoretic firs added inner to our lives than mere knowledge, said Miss "liftord. Our friendships have meant great deal to us. In the years to come there is not one who will not recall with devotion the firmness of these friendships. Our friendships will not end though our lives drift far apart. We have been fortunate in the guidance of our splendid faculty and the training we have received! here for teaching has been most excellent. In Dr. Bugbee we have found a true friend at all times. It is the spirit of O. N. S. that moves us on, In this may we ever be worthy of the best traditions of our Alma Mater.

fund given Dr. Bugbee last year upon the occasion of his 25th anniversary shows that loyalty and appreciation from the institution its quality is of pervades the lives of graduates of the highest standard. institution. He then introduced Miss churches. In the Presbyterian church as one who has always been loyal to Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. D. S. O. N. S. and has always had a deep

Fouth Kortright, June 19. — Mr. Meridale, June 19. — Rev. Courtland Robinson of Delhi will occupy then sang two very heautiful solos, in introducing Miss Caroline Jensium through New Jersey.—Mr. and 24, has been given up. There will be as having the temperament of an Arise frequency to teach many that yell her associates, Miss Greene than sang two very heautiful solos. In introducing Miss Caroline Jensium through New Jersey.—Mr. and 24, has been given up. There will be as having the temperament of an Arise frequency would be a meeting Monday, June 23, at 1 Harbor have been on their welding trip here visiting her brother and Launt will be present—Community, R. Earl Cotton. — Miss John and family R. Earl Cotton. — Miss John and R. Earl Cotton. — M

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of faith stands before the highest local in the Himniayas and sees only an ordinary mountain. Cecil ithodes, dreamer, dreamed that there should be a Cape to Caire railroad. People ridiculed him for his vision, but, though he did not live to see it completed, his dream is now fulfilled.

All society disintegrates when faith taken away. Through faith we are united under one government. Some contend that we, in this great world, are struggling for money but thourands of people are thinking of more in this world than money; it is faith. Some will say that it is power that is With a spirit of loyait, to One onto sought—it is a mechanical age but Normal school pervading the entire machinery is only the symbol of our machinery and indian expression in faith. In the various stages of civiladdresses of rare trib to to the inters late so well, the shunni banof the faith of a people. Today the ment week, was held in the school with faith, hoping for our help. Today great things are happening; let us wake up he world is about to

Dr. Bugbes Last Speaker,

As the last speaker of the evening, Dr. Schumneher introduced Dr. Bugbes, who responded with "Aim of Mater". Dr. Bugbee said that it had Dr. Bugbee said that it had been his privilege for several years chaining manner, doing spheadidly a Alma Mater signify to us? A large to respond to this toast. What does number of people associating togeth-Dr. Schumacher introduced Miss Eliz- purpose; that of finding the best exer for a number of years with one of 1924. The toastmaster paid high pression of their love for their school. As they gather in a certain place, among certain surroundings, year af ter year, they become more intimately sequainted with one another. When students and teachers group together with one ideal it cristalizes into what is known as Alma Mater. what constitutes the Alm Mater of O. N. S. Dr. Bugbee spoke of his association with the faculty of the institution as one of the proudest things in his life.

That the school had a splendid Start in its early days under a boate which had the school as an ideal has been a large contributing factor in putting it in the class it is today. Dr. Bugbee spoke of the death of Walter L. Brown, who was president May we ever respect and cherish the of the board, as a great loss to the

Dr. Bugbee again spoke of the ex-Schumacher said that the \$10,000 cellent qualities displayed by this year's graduating class; that though it is the smallest class to graduate

In closing Dr. Bughee thanked the Curtis.

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Dr. Jaworski, eminent French scientist, who has offered to the world blood transfusion as a rejuvenation for old people. He claims that an injection into old veins of young blood having a biological at finity, the worn out tissues have been revived in a manuer truly remarkable. His recent tests to ver ify his statement have proved successful and all the world is considering his new discovery sari-

the alumni hope to have the pleasure of living with for a great many At the cluse of Dr. Bugbee's talk. America was sung, after which danc-

ing was enjoyed. Alumni Re-Elect Officers.

At the annual election of officers held on Wednesday afternoon the following were re-elected: President-Miss Anne Scott. Vice president-Leon D. Taggart. Secretary and treasurer-Arthur M.

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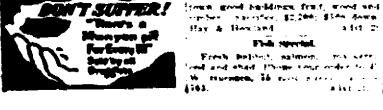
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paign, lit. Her husband, Dr. Hurd,

care of the large house and looking the summer season for the college munity.

after her board and other wants, except to remain there as permanent Wilma Ormiston of Delhi was a rethe confirmes of every day life.

with her aunt at Oneida and other; home of the former's parents, force of the Dairymen's league plant here have formed among themselves a baschall team and are practising amost every evening. The boys don't expect to become famous but enjoyment is their aim. — Mrs. Claire Shyder and Mrs. R. Earl Cotton were Shyder and Mrs. J. W. West at Hobart Thesday. — The new fad of hieveles has bit this town fast and iff A. Phillips of Claton are guests. Protessor A. M. Cuits who respondently as the product of the state of hierarchy. — The new fad of hieveles has bit this town fast and iff A. Phillips of Claton are guests. here have formed among themselves last Sunday and motored to East away for a short vacation, Windham to sight-see the wonder sight. New York state can hold her own for natural scenery. - Samuel Andrews and I mily and belp have arrived at the Andrews country estate here for the summer months. Mr. Andreas house house his to entirbeen treated to a new cont of point is as well as the numerous other cot-i tages. Mr. Winters the Andrews gar-

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